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BOSTON, MASS., SATURDAY, MARCH 12, 1898.

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LINUS DARLING.

PROPRIETOR. ISSUED WEEKLY AT JOHN HANCOCK BUILDING 178 DEVONSHIRE STREET, BOSTON, MASS.

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AGRICULTURAL.

ollowing vote was passed: ized to receive proposals for the better- should be remembered that, other things every branch of this great industry. ing of the society's accommodations by being equal, mineral fertilizers tend to the erection of a new building on the hasten maturity while on the other hand siasm more apparent than in the impresent site. The society to be put to manure has an equally pronounced ten. provement of dairy herds. This counno expense on account of said propos- dency to retard maturity. The explana- try has never seen so many dairies of als, but the president may have such tion doubtless lies in the fact of the really good cows as at the present time. plans as may be offered hung in the greater solubility, and consequent great- True, there are still many poor cows in lower hall for the inspection of the er availability, of the mineral food. the pastures of the dairy states, but the

crop, Mr. Geo. H Wheeler of Concord,

As usual some varieties that did well the year before, did not come up to

large fruit and plenty of it which

did not get as much fruit as usual.

sissippi Exposition, which is remark- had been allowed to continue.

supported on either side by lesser fig- sprouts are not injured.

Crops.

To each class of growers early maturity sies of plant growth tending toward garden a few days sooner than others in the vicinity. Any means, therefore, which shall enable us to hatsen by only a few days, or even hours, the natural time for the harvesting of these products is of value and worthy of careful attention. A few simple, though possibly little practiced, means by which this object may be accomplished with some of the more common crops are here upon the season with more than ordioffered my gardening friends with the nary confidence. The reasons for the hope that their utilization may prove as present cheering prospect are due mainsatisfactory to them as they have been to ly to the following facts:

It must first be taken for granted that they are applied in excess.

rapid development is desired, the excessheavy rains during the blossoming sea- be avoided, and that potash which has putting upon the market an article Enormous did wonderfully well, an equally pronounced effect in nastening maturity should be the predominat-

excellent quality. I fruited only a few plants, but an estimated that it is a good plants, but am satisfied that it is a good blossom and mature fruit are usually blossom and mature fruit are usually found on the same plant. If, therefore, to doubt that it will authorities of the Agricultural Department is continued, as we have no reason fruits, which, with periods of depression lation, the better will be the prices ob-Bubach as good as ever; Leader not very good. Marshall rusted badly. Barton's Eclipse and Greenville were ine. Lovett and Haverland were up interest and Haverland were up interest. Lovett and Haverland were up interest. Lovett and Haverland were up interest and tens of thousands of trees have being enacted against the manufacture of bogus butter, and a more rigid enacted against the manufacture of bogus butter, and a more rigid enacted against the plant is forced into the same plant of the sam Bubach as good as ever; Leader not the growing, or blossom-bearing stem to doubt that it will. to their usual standard. Parker Earle was badly winter killed in spots, so I did not get as much fruit as name. allowed to find outlet in the formation of new ones, and the maturity of these ones, and the maturity of the new ones, and the maturity of these ones, and the maturity of the new ones, and the maturity of the new ones, and the maturity of the new ones, and the ne Fountain is an excellent berry. Wool- earlier blossoms will be materially hasverton and Eubance did finely. Wm. earner blossoms will be materially has tened. Tomatoes, peas, pole-beans, cu-Belt is very large and promises very cumbers, melons and egg-plant may be ter prices shall surely follow such faiththus treated with the res lt of producing the condition, and the price received by the producers. Our illustration this week shows the edible fruit from a week to ten days of its fruit from the surrounding country af-Agriculture Building at the Trans-Mis- earlier than if the natural development determined of the present determined of the

able for its beauty, well worthy of the The maturity of tomatoes may be front. importance of the occupation it repre- easily hastened from one to two weeks sents. While the building itself is of by selecting seed from full-grown but Renaissance or classic type, the decora- green fruit. Irish potatoes are susceptimodelled from agricultural product - maturing by simply placing the seedfestoons of corn and other cereals, and potatoes in a place exposed to the sun- EDITOR MASS. PLOUGHMAN: ing the "Digger" and the "Sower," after cutting or handling the tubers, a

ares and the arms of the state and Sweet corn, which is usually supposed not be best to try cultivation; they do us in Massachusetts, it probably affects for less money. If we can grow better state. In looking over the report of the ty in selling apples in a year when they nation. At each side of the great cen- to be beyond artificial means of control not take kindly to it. It, however, the the market price of our apples more Baldwins, Greenings and Roxbury Massachusetts State Board of Agricul- are so plentiful," he said, "but I arch will be recessed niches with as to ripening, I have found to be very variety is good, something might be than all of the other tropical and semirich color decoration, and crowning susceptible to treatment, but with less done by cutting out the old stalks and tropical fruits put together, and it will than they can in other sections, we may statement is made: "That peaches do put the fruit into bushel baskets. this central composition will be three continued groups, those on either side groups, the side groups gr representing the zodiac and the seasons, days earlier than the mass of pollen, on has the wild dewberry, which he calls shipping of fruits in specially conwhile the central figure, crowning the the tassel, is ready to fall and fertilize blackberry; if so, then he has a more structed cars and the introduction of thousands of acres of land well adapted high ground." This is no less true to. a new route was taken on each trip. whole composition, will represent the silk. If the plant is well jarred, at difficult task to bring them under cultiva- cold storage, it often happened that a to the growing of apples and other day than it was one hundred or more Sometimes a customer would take one Prosperity" supported by "Labor" this period, by a blow struck with the tion because of their trailing habits. We partial failure of a crop in one section fruits that today is made of little use. At the corner pavil-hand or stick as the operator passes be-have found the best way to get good caused a corresponding scarcity in that If this land could be planted to fruits growing of peaches should be land turned the following day. the seasons and the favorable winds, tween the rows, the pollen will be shaken crops of this fruit is to plough the section, and prices advanced to a point by the right individuals, the income higher than that of the surrounding "The apple crop of 1897 and 1898 was and inscriptions relating to the subject from its hold and fall upon the silk ground every two years, and let the that was out of reach of all but the derived from it would be increased and country, having a good circulation of disposed of agriculture. Names of those who considerably sooner than when left to vines grow without cultivation. In this wealthy. Today this does not happen its value, instead of growing less year by air and where the fruit bads will be sold was about \$275 worth, but the have been patrons of agriculture or who have made notable inventions in this have made notable inventions. The material invention in this have made notable inventions in this have made notable inventions and made notable inventions in this have made notable inventions. The material invention in this have made notable inventions and made notable inventions in this have made notable inventions and made notable inve

MASSACHUSETTS PLOUGHMAN Hastening the Maturity of Garden average of three to four days being thus

These facts are all in accordance with laws well recognized, though not fre-At this time of year every one is either quently utilized in the manner described. directly or indirectly interested in gar- When it is remembered to what an extent dening. Most of us are either growing the price of garden crops depends on garden crops in a small way for home the date of marketing, the unportance us or in a larger way for the market. of taking advantage of all the idiosycraof crops is of the greatest importance shortening the time required for devel-One finds his prefits more dependent opment becomes apparent. The pleasure on earliness than on any other single of the gardener in achieving further factor and the other finds his chief satis- control over the forces of nature is by faction in the success achieved, in at- no means an unimportant consideration tempts at producing products of his own in summing up the advantages secured. H. E. STOCKBRIDGE

The Outlook for Dairying.

The dairy outlook for 1898 is more encouraging than for some time past, and those engaged in it may well enter

Never before has this country had more enthusiastic men at the forefront all crops in question have been suffi- of the dairy business. These men are AT an adjourned meeting of the Mas- ciently supplied with plant food in some not content to follow the beaten track sachusetts Horticultural Society, the available form to meet the demands of followed by those who have gone bethe plant for nourishment and complete fore, but are constantly reaching out for Voted, That the president be author- development. In this connection, it new methods and better equipments in

In nothing is the effect of this enthu-In this same connection it must be day of the "scrub" cow is rapidly pas:remembered that all nitrogenous foods, ing away. Men are coming to see that In his review of the 1897 strawberry by the the tendency to produce rank in order to keep anywhere in the race and toliaceous growth, result in retarding the development of crops to which the standard set by their more success-

E. L. VINCENT. Broome Co., N. Y.

maye made notable inventions in this field of labor will be inscribed upon the cars are ripe earlier than would other- get fruit every year it is necessary to extends over such an extent of territory and other states has for the past twenty ter. Still, there is no certainty that far less than it was in the previous



At the Trans-Mississipi and International Exposition in Omaha, Neb., June to November, 1898.

Growing in Massachusetts.

W. Clark, of North Hadley, Mass.]

brought from the mother country but will be more uniform. true of the apple.

country at large to a comparatively country.

multiply and the cost of transportation to ing one.

Board of Agriculture (1841), this state- growing of fruits (with proper care and made.

small extent, and since the progress of We hear and read many flattering re- fruit comes, but from the average farmer direct to the pedlers from the milk cars, the temperance reformation throughout ports of the fruits grown in different who either does not know or will not and it is evident that this would not the country, eider has fallen into almost parts of our country-the quantity of take the trouble to care for his trees or continue a great while before union they are applied in excess.

The obvious lesson is that whatever

The obvious lesson is that whatever

The obvious lesson is that whatever

They are applied in excess.

There is only one way the country, cider has failen into almost parts of our country—the quantity of take the trouble to care for his trees or continue a great while believed that the sale of milk to the lected and young orchards are not is by bringing one's herd and to the bringing one's herd and that the sale of milk to the bringing one's herd and to the bringing one's herd and to the bringing one's herd and the bringing one's he planted as frequently as formerly." made in California, Florida and Georgia grown and made to pay under such pedlers from the car would net the against a good crop, as we had some ive use of nitrogenous manures should the orchards composed of in growing fruit. This may look well treatment, and the sooner the average ducers much greater profit than they be avoided, and that potash which has an equally pronounced effect in hastenance and equally pronounced effect As the result of these two prime facts care for themselves they gradually died brings if sold to local dealers, and the have not paid in the past, and the -a mutual advantage, which, if followed harge fruit and plenty of it which brought good prices in the Boston market. Brandywine very fine large crop and fine fruit. Glen Mary large and of excellent circling and good prices in the Boston market. I fruited only a few constituent of plant and plenty of it which brought good prices in the Boston markets. Brandywine very fine large crop and fine fruit. Glen Mary large and of excellent circling fruit. The fruit is shipped on commission to of which form the edible portion, continue in bloom and go on producing and good prices in the Boston markets and the markets of these two prime facts out, and for some time few apple on commission to of the world. The prestige already gained may be followed up to great adventise they gradually deep to the markets of these two prime facts out, and for some time few apple on commission to of the world. The prestige already gained may be followed up to great adventise they gradually deep to the markets, and the markets out, and for some time few apple on commission to of the world. The prestige already gained may be followed up to great adventise they gradually deep to the markets, and the markets are that they will pay less in the past i

cheapen, fruits from other sections be- Of all the fruits grown in Massachu- known when we realize that during the Massachusetts Fruit Growers' meetgan to be seen in our markets, and as setts, the apple stands first, and not the season of 1896 and 1897, nearly ing this week, Chas. W. Cushing of the science of handling, packing and only is it first with us, but of the fruits 3,000,000 barrels of apples were shipped Fitchburg, said that during the years of tions and ornaments will be entirely ble to material modification in time for Cultivating the Wild Blackberry, shipping fruits became better under- of the temperate zone, the apple is the to Europe. If we should look through 1896 and 1897, apples to the amount of stood, the distance of shipments in most important, and notwithstanding our lists of fruits we shall find that nearly \$600 were retailed in Fitchburg creased; so that today we have to com- what has been said about our soil and commercial fruit growing has nearly all Two car loads were sent to England. even the common market products are light for some two weeks previous to I have a great number of wild black- pete in our markets with grapes, chunate, Massachusetts Baldwins, Green- sprung up since the close of the Civil He said he did not know as there was given a place in this decoration. planting, or till the tuber has become berry vines upon my place. Can you peaches, pears and plums from Cali- ings and Roxbury Russets stand first in War, and the greater portion of it any secret in disposing of a big lot of The great semi-circular niche forming quite green in color and the sprouts have or some one of the formia, peaches from Georgia, grapes the market as to quality and size and within the past twenty years. the main entrance will be richly decor, well developed. I have often found a PLOUGHMAN tell me of the best method from Ohio, apples and grapes from New usually lead in price. Although Maine, The peach has attracted considerable his experience had taught him that marated in this way in color and on either difference of ten to fourteen days in the of bringing them under cultivation and York, and apples from Michigan, Mis- New Hampshire and Vermont may attention during the past few years and keting apples consisted chiefly in having side of it there will be figures represent- time of maturing by this treatment. In oblige,

G. H. H. souri and Nova Scotia, to say nothing have varieties that are of better flavor many large orchards have been planted. the packages look attractive, and makof the immense quantities of oranges and will keep longer, still their Bald- Some have proved a success, others ing the fruit look as good on top as they taken from Millet's famous paintings, little care must be exercised that the [Unless the variety is a great improve- shipped from California and Florida.] wins, Greenings and Roxbury Russets have proved a failure. This has been do on the bottom. ment on the common blackerry, it would Although the orange is not grown by are smaller in size, and, as a rule, sell the history of peach growing in this "Everybody knows the great difficul-

wise be the case, a difference on the have two plots of land.] and has such a varied climate that the years,) its value would be increased. the buds will not be injured in Massa- year.

cases throughout our state.

extensively, the markets will be over- ern fruit on account of the better flavor, stocked and prices will drop to such a color and less waste. The Outlook for Profitable Fruit general failure of a crop in the tem- grower. It is just here that a revolu- fruit from local sources, and those who perate portion of our country is an un- tion must come in the marketing of ap- grow the best fruit will sell their proheard of occurrence. A shortage in one ples. It is not the quantity of choice ducts at a profit, while the growers Read before the Massachusetts Fruit Growers' part is soon made good from other sec- fruit, well handled and packed, placed sell at a loss. Association at Worcester, March 10, by John tions. In making an estimate as to the on the market that breaks the price, but In the growing of fruits it is the price of any of our fruits, we must take the inferior fruit or good fruit improp- same as in other kinds of business. In the early history of our state, the into account the crop of the whole erly handled that gluts our markets. More depends on the man than on the planting of fruits was simply for home country, for, as soon as the price war- This poor fruit placed on the market use. Commercial orchards were not rants it, a shortage will be made good must be disposed of for whatever it will for his motto, and live up to it, "Eterthought of. The varieties planted were from somewhere, and this, with cold bring and this prevents the sale of good nal vigilance is the price of success," he those brought from the mother coun- storage to carry fruits over a longer fruit, unless one is willing to sell for a had better never undertake it. try, and trees grown from seed without period of time, prices in the future will correspondingly low price. Every barbeing grafted. In most cases, the trees pot show such extremes of variations rel of inferior apples sold practically The N. E. Milk Producers' Union. prevents the sale of a barrel of choice The directors of the New England proved unsatisfactory and were re- Much has been said and written in fruit, and every barrel of apples sold Milk Producers' Union will meet the placed by the best of the many seed- regard to the barrenness of our soil and that is improperly handled or dishon- Boston milk contractors on Thursday lings that had sprung up among the the severity of our climate preventing estly sorted and packed causes the pur- atternoon, March 10, to see if an agreecolonies. This was more especially us from growing many of the choicer chaser to lose confidence, and he is unkinds of fruits. This may be true to a willing to pay as much as he would, sale of milk to the contractors for the In the earlier days of the colonies certain extent, still, we need not get if he were sure every time of getting a coming six months ending Oct. 1, 1898. and for sometime after, one of the chief discouraged, for, from what I have barrel of apples well sorted and packed. The union is in good shape for the conuses made of the apple was the produc- seen and been able to learn, I am con- There is not too much good fruit sent to test, and by many it is believed that tion of cider and its products. In the vinced that those who have suitable our markets but too much inferior fruit usless the contractors are willing to fourth report of the Massachusetts State lands favorably located can make the of which some other use should be make different terms from what they

ment is made in regard to apple business capacity) as profitable in It is not from those who take good the producers to sell their own milk in orchards: "Fruit is cultivated in the Massachusetts as in any part of our care of their orchards that the bulk of the Boston market. the improperly packed and inferior This can be accomplished by selling

wishes to buy. We have here in Massa- to our markets to any considerable ex- the union are leaving no stone unturned It was only a few years ago that our chusetts the advantage over any other tent, and but about fifteen years since to devise ways and means of bettering mined effort to push dairying to the the state; but, as railroads began to lation is a consuming and not a production portant a bearing the exporting of apples has upon our home markets can be In his paper on the above subject at

There is a town in this state where the chusetts even when the trees are assessed value of farm property, with planted in the most favorable localibut one exception, is less than it was ties. During the past seventeen years twenty years ago. This land was planted peach trees with me have given good to fruits and instead of being assessed crops in 1883, '89 '93, '95 and '97, and the same or less than it was twenty partial crops in 1887, '88, '91 and '94, years ago, it is assessed four times what making five good crops and four partial it was then and the assessors say "it is crops. I do not think it wise to reckon not now assessed over one half of what on over two full crops during the life of it is worth." Here is one instance a peach tree. The price of home grown where Massachusetts farm property peaches is not what it used to be, the has not decreased in value, and there price of the '95 and '97 crops being can and should be hundreds of similar very low. There will probably never come a time when all the home grown peaches, if well grown, will not find a It may be said if apples are planted market at a price above that of south-

With small fruits, the markets of the figure that there will be no profit to the future will be supplied with its best of inferior fruit will be compelled to

have made before, the time has come for

apples when they are so plentiful, but

Maple Sugar.

deal of it and much of the very best But a few years ago when our government offered a bounty on sugar it resulted in revealing the fact that maple sugar was made in all northern and some southern states. That part of the

a certain degree been retained. tasted any but an adulterated or imita- abroad. tion article, suspect the genuine when it is shown them or they taste it.

ness men of several of its cities and not last year or yesterday, but today My wagon had a driver whose business other states, this direct sale to consumlarge villages have formed associations and the future.

Some one has said that but one article too tat and not at all lean. could ever be found in a perfectly pure Ordinary common sheep put in pers two quarts formerly received from the the trees stand in the open. The prodacdnesss.

of educating western people to an actu- will never harden. Vermont Guide.

Paint Around the Farm.

time of the year a good deal of repair work on buildings can be done by yourself or hands, and in connection therewith, painting also. The easiest way is to buy a can of paint at a store, and the best place to use it is where it is needed. bottom of the pot and gets hard. On better grade of fruit. doors to keep out cold and wet.

"Wearing of the Green," but green is or any member of the family.

have time for it.

Kelly, in Country Gentleman.

What Sheep to Raise.

fered for sale in the cities and villages us back in the business another decade, the store. all over this country as Vermont goods Men need no longer experiment with A competent superintendent was a problem. It pays better than threewere made in that state, then Vermont crossing one breed with another. Put placed in charge of the pickers, and fourths of our farm work. At 8 cents could be credited with 90 to 95 per cent. up two questions where you can always each one required to put the big berries a pound, maple sugar finds ready marof the entire product. Go where you see them, then work to them. They in the bottom of the box and face the ket, while much of the better product will it is "Vermont maple sugar" and are these: What kind of mutton does top off with medium-sized berries with sells at 10 cents and 12 cents. The "Vermont maple syrup" that is offered the market demand? What kind of points all turned up, making them look syrup is sold by producers directly to for sale at least nine times out of ten. | wool does the market want? Remem- especially beautiful. A soiled box was consumers at \$1 a gallon-very rarely It is greatly to the credit of Vermont ber always that it means today, not never used and woe to the picker who less than 80 cents. Throughout New that its farmers and the leading busi- what the demand was fifty years ago, put a bottom or a bad berry in the box. York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and

to prevent adulteration of maple prod- The highest-priced sheep sold in our venient, and see that a crate was prepared excepting only two or three counties of ucts within the state and attest their markets today are those that are suited with the different kinds of berries, so I northern New York. But it is not, just purity and identify their origin when for the clubs and hotels in our largest could step to the wagon and exchange a now, as a market product that the subcities. For such sheep a ready market crate without loss of time, and there ject should be mainly considered. Every Chicago, we are sorry to say, seems is found at twenty-five and thirty cents have the different varieties to tempt the family is a sugar consumer and a sugar to be a city where a great deal is done per pound. When you can get \$37 to appetite. I regarded it as my mission buyer. Most farmers can make the not only in adulterating maple products 342 for the carcass of a lamb or wether on earth to keep these people stuffing larger part of this sugar supply as easibut in the production of imitation and you are entitled to distinction as a themselves with berries. If they tired ly as they can raise their own potagoes. bogus goods. Doubtless more so-called sheep grower. In the large stockyards of one kind I always had one of a differ- A family of six or seven will consume maple sugar and syrup is sold in and of our country the highest price is paid ent sort to revive their appetite. Morn- from one to two barrels of sugar a year. sent out from Chicago each year as for export mutton. Such sheep must ing, noon, and night they kept gnawing Granulated sugar will cost such a fami-Vermont goods than that state ever be well matured at an early age, large away. Two, four, six, eight quarts and ly from \$15 to \$30 a year. A grove of produced in any one of its best years. and uniform, with good, solid flesh, not frequently a half bushel for Sunday fifty trees will produce from 200 to 250

condition in Chicago and that was-cus- and gorged on rich feed or swill from grocery. malt houses will not meet the demand, I never overcharged a customer, but trees in the forest. This is equivalent

price and maintaining a steady trade is thing was over. One of the most useful things about for our growers to use their brains and Whenever the people would not eat the farm is a pot of paint. At this couple their work with their intelligent all the offerings the price was promptly reasoning .- From address at Brantford, reduced to increase the consumption. Ont., reported in Breeders' Gazette.

The Home Market for Berries.

In discussing this question I shall The tin roof and the gutters and valleys confine myself largely to my own perand water tables or the house and barn sonal experience. I have sometimes other fruit, which I so managed that I roof, porch or out-building roof, all had poor fruit, always the result of was on the market selling almost every In Three Months Humor Spread likely need paint. Tin should be neglect, and in that case have never alpainted once every two years at least, lowed it to tarnish my reputation, but must make himself familiar with the and for bare tin or rusty tin red lead is quietly slipped around to some dealer best methods of canning and putting up the best. Buy it dry and mix enough and let him have it at his own price, and fruit, which I so managed that a continfor the job, as it quickly settles to the then devoted my energies to growing a ual succession was had and I was on the

clean off the tin. Putty holes in roof or educate his customers and manipulate of canning and putting up fruits and be open places around windows and over them so as to keep them everlastingly able to expatiate on the different varieeating and calling for more. The great-A rusty milk-pan, too far gone for est error a progressive fruit-grower milk, may have bottom painted and ever made is to take his fruit to some their demands and one's patience is puttied, inside and out, and will do for groceryman to sell, and there set it often severely tried, but never forget carrying cold water, feed, etc., just as down until his customers carry it away. Berries are always exposed to free air is to quarrel. Be sure you are right, The field machinery, such as plowe, in front of the store, often in the sun, then be firm, courteous and liberal, so harrows, cultivators, etc., might be the and made the roosting place for count- when they break off they can come better for a coat of paint. There's less flies, and are pawed over by the back to you as easily as possible. If hardly any wear out to things kept re- dirty hands of boys and tobacco masti- persons misrepresent you to others you paired and painted. Tubs and buckets, cators until they are unsightly and posi- will often find it profitable to refuse at the house or barn, should be kept tively repulsive. Then they are dished to supply them. painted on the outside. Green looks up in a paper pail and generally carried well; while any color will answer for by children, receiving the banging incifarm tools, provided it is red. Red dent to their playful nature, the fruit the person who has the tact and snap wears better than green under exposure being so bruised and the flavor de- there is a good deal of pleasure in it. of weather. A song tells us about the stroyed that one small dish will suffice To see the children run and shout,

a notoriously bad color for wear. The dealer is much like the fruit. the family ticket promptly at the door, grower and other mortals. He can sell selection made and charged on the The good wife will probably want her the most berries when cheapest, and is ticket, compliments of the day said, garden trellis, etc., painted. Green therefore always a bear on the mar. and expressions of pleasure incident to looks best on these. Do it now and ket. He considers it his privilege to the berry sesson, are always enjoyable. not wait until spring, when you won't sell the last few quarts at cost by stick- By manipulating the market in this ing on the reduced price ticket when way I have succeeded in maintaining Don't waste time whitewashing where he sees the grower coming with fresh the price, so I received from three to paint is so much cheaper-I mean for supplies, and the telephone enables all five cents per quart more than I would fences and these small buildings. Don't grocers to fix the price without any had I permitted the grocery men to bear whitwash ceilings or walls in the house regard to supply and demand. I sub. the market and fix the price. I have except in the cellar, because paint is mitted to the injustice for the first been told this could not be done in a cheaper and better. Paper is also three years of my commercial growing large city. This always makes me cheap, but not so sanitary as paint, nor and then decided to take matters into smile. If I had a large city to market my own hands and master the situa- in I surely should do it precisely in Paint the porch floor, to keep it from tion. I had devoted every energy to this way. The laws of Michigan per-

was dressed in a heavy brass-trimmed the papers. harness kept polished like gold. I then I never would belittle myself by run-If we make an inspection of the sheep page circular with suitable engravings peddling stuff. I would have regular tariff of 1890 that provided for the brought in for sale in some of our larg- was printed in two colors so as to de- customers and know where my berries bounty was, as all will remember, soon est stockyards, as I have done in the scribe the fruit, giving people to unrepealed, yet during the short time it past few days, one cannot but ask, derstand what I had to offer, and how of the beauties of this method is that was in force it greatly increased the in- "What kind of beasts are these? they would get it. These were neatly you know exactly where every berry is terest in maple sugar making and "Eighty-eight per cent of them are not folded and a man (not a boy) called to be placed. doubtless gave it an impetus that has to worthy of the name of sheep; they are every lady to the door and handed her If there comes a cool day and berries not even fit for guano, for flesh they one of these circulars. The local col. do not ripen you can put people off, Maple sugar is a delicious product, have not, bones they are not, wool is umns of the daily papers were filled and if hot and sultry, so they ripen fast, when pure and properly made. Adul- not. While this sort of nondescript with a one-line advertisement. It read, a little urging will make people take teration and carelessness in its productrash is supplied to our markets sheep "To be happy eat Kellogg's berries." more. Anyhow this is my favorite way tion have many times brought it into husbandry should not lay claim to a Then a family ticket was printed, so of marketing fruit.—Michigan Farmer. bad repute. Then again, though strange place. In our day of advanced agriculeach family could keep their own acas it may seem, there are people in this tural and modern civilization they are count. The "cruel men" do not furwestern country who never having not what is wanted either at home or nish the good wife with plenty of money, and so a cash business can't be Even today men who ought to know done in this way, but payment was can hardly be two opinions to this subbetter are trying experiments with made every Monday, except with mer- ject. The beet-sugar industry is a prot-If all the maple sugar and syrup of- breeds that if followed by many will keep chants, where the bill was presented at lem, says Mr. Powell in N. Y. Tribune,

it was to have it at the place most con- ers takes up a large part of the product, were required in place of the one and pounds of maple sugar. That is, where

Vermonters should take some means for such sheep are too fat and the meat did insist on having a good price for to at least half the family's requirements fancy fruit. Quality must be consid- for sugar. But the sales of syrup will al knowledge of their genuine maple Sheep must be of good blood, capable ered. It often happened that other make an aggregate value per tree even sugar and syrup. They should have of maturing early, of good constitution, growers came on the market and cut higher. A grove of fifty trees standing attended to it during the World's Fair, by heredity, so that they can attain size prices, and their goods were promptly in the open, will occupy not more than but neglecting to do so then, the Omaha and weight with exercise and on dry bought and shipped to other points, a quarter of an acre. Besides the sugar Exposition offers them an opportunity feed. The exercise makes muscle, and and thus the dealers were compelled to product, the grove is advantageous for that they should not neglect. Their that is lean meat. Such sheep stand pay the prices I fixed on all fruits com- shade, also for an enormous product of associations for the advance of the shipping and do not shrink or soften. ing in competition with my own. I humus each fall, and for windbreaks maple sugar interests of the state should Our export sheep come in competinever sold a dealer a crate of berries and shelter, and as an equalizer of temunite in sending some one to that expo- tion in the foreign markets with those and then went to his customers and re- perature and moisture. Maple trees sition with a quantity of pure Vermont from many other countries, and we tailed them at the same price. It costs should grow in a grove. They do not maple products to be sold and perhaps should take a national pride in having money to do business and I always in- thrive well as street trees, where they in some instances given away, and thus our produce compare favorably with sisted on full retail price unless a half are subject to much abuse of the saw give thousands an opportunity to taste any others. We have greater range, bushel was taken. The dealers soon saw and exposure of the trnnk to hot sunfor the first time in their lives pure better feed and more favorable condi- I had natural advantages with which shine. A grove might well be given tions to grow perfect animals than al- they could not compete, and that they a place on every farm of twenty acres most any other country, and all it needs were fairly dealt with, and so the boy- Why shall there not be a general plantto give us the credit abroad of produc- cott wore off. The fact is I never dis- ing of maple groves during the spring ing the best and securing the maximum covered there was a boycott until the of 1898.

When a cut was made it was to everybody. People are very sensitive about this and the utmost fairness must be maintained.

When I sold my strawberries, I enmarket selling almost every day during top of this put a coat of iron paint or The successful fruit-grower must not the summer. The grower must make Venetian paint, mixed in oil. First only grow the finest fruit, but he must himself familiar with the best methods

Customers are often unresonable in the worst use you can make with them,

There is much hard work connected "The berry man is coming," the

warping, splintering and rotting. Lead produce superior fruit, and that year I mit a man to sell his own products in

color, drab, dull buff or ochre color is had before me the finest berries I had any way he pleases in any town or city good. All outside paint should be ever seen, and proceeded with utmost without regard to license. If I did not We used to have the impression that mixed only with raw linseed oil and a assurance to secure the market. I care to deliver to houses direct I would nearly all the maple sugar in this coun- little Japan to dry it. Never add tur- had made me a beautiful wagon, arrange with one dealer in each part of try was made in Vermont and a good pentine or varnish to out side paint, nor painted as the finest carriage, calash the town, and then acquaint his cuskerosene oil, benzine, etc Poor econ- top and artistisally lettered in gold tomers with the fact that my berries quality certainly is made in that state. omy to use poor paint.—A. Ashmun leaf with my own name and the name could be had at that place, either by of the farm. A large shiny black horse sending them circular letters or through

went for the printers. A neat four- ning from one house to another and

Plant Sugar Maples.

Should we plant maple groves? There but the maple sugar industry never was uct is less where the sugar is made from

The Russians have a quaint proverb "God help the bachelor! The housewife helps a husband."-Household.

Healthy Baby When Born

Over His Forehead

Into His Eyes and All Over His Hands

Such Itching, Burning Torture-

How It Ended. When a child is cured of the itching torture and burning inflammation of eczema or salt rheum, it is no wonder that words fail to express the joy of the grateful parents, and that they gladly tell in as strong terms as possible the plain story of suffering relieved and health restored. Many testimonials relate the wonderful success of Hood's Sarsaparilla in such cases, even after all other prescriptions and medicines fail. Here is one:

"C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.;

"Dear Sirs: - Our boy Harvey will remember the good Hood's Sarsaparilla did him as long as he lives. He was a healthy baby when he was born, but before he was three months old a breaking out appeared on both sides of his face. Physicians did him little good and said but for his strong constitution he could not have lived through his dreadful suffering. The humor spread over his forehead, into his eyes, and came out on his hands. It was 'ndeed pitiful to witness the poor child's sufferings. It was very painful for him to open or shut his eyes, and we had to tie his little hands to prevent him from scratching the itching, burning skin. My mother urged us to try Hood's Sarsaparilla. We did so, and a short time after he began to take this medicine we saw a change for the better. We continued until we had given him five bottles, and then the eczema had entirely disappeared, and he has ever since been perfectly cured of this dreadful disease. His sufferings extended over two and a half years. People for miles around knew his dreadful condition and know that Hood's Sarsaparilla cured him. He is now a bright, boy, perfectly healthy and has the finest skin of any of my five children." MRS. L. KLAUSFELDER, Collegeville, Pa.

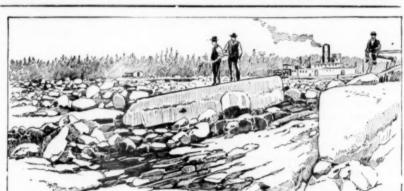
gists. \$1; six for \$5. Be sure to get Hood's.



a new book, new methods, live ideas, up-to-date facts.

How to grow largest, most beautiful fruit
at small cost. Reduces fertilizer bills. Increases
profits 100 to 700 per cent., based on experiatalogue new peaches, Japan plums, chestnuts, small





Wealth of the Klondike

Shrewd Investors Are Sure Winners.

The Joseph Ladue Gold Mining and Development Company of Yukon, finding opportunity for the extremely profitable use of additional working capital in connection with its transportation business, the Company now offer for investment a limited amount of its new six per cent. preferred stock.

PRO RATA DIVISION OF ALL SURPLUS EARNINGS.

Joseph Ladue was the pioneer of the Klondike.

" was the founder of Dawson City.

" obtained a monopoly of the adjacent timber lands.

" parchased the original quart discovery in the Klondike thought to be the "Mother Lode." established the only saw-mill in the Klondike district.

" controls the Canadian patent on Dawson City.

Mr. Ladue came east with this basic wealth and interested the most conservative highest class of financiers, forming one of the strongest and most powerful comies yet organized. His Klondike placer claims of 500 feet each, "Mother Lode" rtz, property on Gold Bottom Creek, saw-mill plant, timber rights, and some of best lots in Dawson City have been turned over to the above company. The above company has since purchased the

Fine Passenger S.S. "MORGAN CITY."

so feet long, 2,500 tons burden, and carrying capacity for 750 passengers, which will operate between San Francisco or Seattle and Skaguay up to about the 1st of June, when she will be put in commission to St. Michaels in connection with four river boats and four or more freight scows on the Yukon River.

All the valuable assets of the company are behind this stock and investors are assets of a male protection. ple protection.

referred stock \$10.00 per share, payable so per cent on application and treferred stock without notice.) Subscriptions for the stock should be sent to

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White Wyandotte Eggs, 13 for \$1.25. Silver Wyandotte Eggs, 13 for \$2.00. F. W. WELLS, 18 Wall St., Rochester, N. Y.

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is not in the best form. You can save money by mixing your own fertilizers. By using Nitrate of Soda, instead of the insoluble forms of nitrogen usually employed, you can obtain the best possible results.

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Situation Wanted By a State of Maine Man as foreman on farm or warden of some town farm; knows about stock breeding, milk and vegetables, and every item of management. Can give best of reference and bonds if required. WM. H. STAPLES, 241 Lowell St., Peabody, Mass.



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For 15 cents. We have made arrangements with the publish ers to furnish our subscribers with this valuable little book for only 15 cents. The author, Mrs. Jones, is one who has made a success in this line and knows what she is talking about. She writes in a concise, practical way, treating only of what she has learned in her own experience, which has been a long and varied one, and covering fully the whole subject. Any of our readers who keep cows, whether one or one hundred, will do wellto read this book. Send fifteen cents to the Mass PLOUGHMAN Off W. Boston Mass. LIVE STOCK FOR SALE

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Young ones For Sale. Send for Prices and Pedigrees. HOBART FARM, Dover, N. H. W. HOBART, 73 Tremont St., Bost

Henderson Dairy Co. Registered Jersey Cattle for Sale at reasonable

BIGGEST POULTRY BARGAIN OF THE YEAR.

FOR SALE OR TO LEASE with stock and tools. 37 acres, 12 cultivated, 25 timber fit for building purposes. 8 room house, Spring water in house, Barn 22x40, 3 poultry houses 100 capacity each, built on scientific plans. All buildings in first-class condition. Spring through farm. Fruits all kinds for home use. Stock consists of 150 laying W. Wyandottes, W. R. C. Leg. horns and Buff Leghorns, 1-300 and 1-200 Egg Incubator, Lamps, Charts, Testers, etc. Horse, new milch Cow, harnesses, wagens, sleigh, hay and other feed sufficient until next crop, and farm tools of all kinds ; 21-2 miles to village, post office and station; 2 lines railroad, 10 miles to Holyoke, Chicopee and Northampton, markets; 25 miles to Springfield. Price, \$1500; \$250 down. bal. ance secured, or will sell personal for \$500. and rent farm for 1 or 5 years for \$75 per

year, privilege buying.

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Men, and Women, Clergymen, School Teach ers, etc. 10 Per Cent. Commiss

Exceedingly Rich. Large Dividends Located in Province of Quebec. Reports of experts sent on request.

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Poultry Farms For Sale

25-ACRE FARM, part in extra fine pine tim Der. balance éholee grass land ain garden, etc., well fenced. Cottage hor rooms, pantries etc., well arranged. Barr lean-to and cellar. One new poultry 1 12x50 (cost \$150), one 12x40 set in gravel room for 300 hens. Good water. A very cos sunny home, fine for old couple. Price \$150 \$1000 down.

BREEZY HILL FRUIT AND POULTRY FARM, 27 acres well divided, mowing and pasture, near one of the best markets in the State. Brick house, 10 rooms, painted, 2 open fire places, wood house, barn, milk and ice nouse, greenhouse for early vegetables, bot beds and sashes, hennery for 100 fowls. All buildings in good condition, high, sightly and healthy location; very fine neighborhood. Fine apple or chard in bearing, 2 peach or chards of 300 trees, 200 bearing; young or chard of apple, cherris. chard in bearing, 2 peach orchards of 360 trees, 200 bearing; young orchard of apple, cherries, plums just beginning to bear; ½ acre black and red raspberries, strawberry bed, some currants and blackberries; 160 choice grape vines, bearing finely. Ready sale for vegetable plants; vegetables of all bluds grown and readi; sold, the owner having built up an established trade for all products. Will include p tts, crates and boxes, upwards of 1600; also stock at d tools, meaning horse, cow, fowls, and all farming tools with fruit and vegetable route. This property is free and clear; owner will sell \$1800, ½ cash. Plenty shade, shrubbery and flower bed; faces south, village in sight.

\$3000 BUYS THIS 5-ACRE FARM, all new, elevated, beautifully situated, land level and good, apples and pears. Buildings built 3 years, house has plazza and bay window, bard elapboarded and painted. Electrics pass door.

MINUTES to steam car station, 5 m electrics, 25 miles from Boston between two of the best markets in Massachusetts. 10-acré farm all cleared land, and in fine state cultivation 8 room house and stable, built 7 years; variety fruit; some 3000 strawberry plants set in spring of '97. One cow, harness, buggy, fowis and tools. Price \$3200.

3-ACRE FARM-40 Japple, 20 pear, 10 peach trees, best varieties, nice well, spring and brook on place, 7 room house with shed, barn and poultry house. Price \$1200, 25 miles from

Boston.

C RAND FOR POULTRY AND GARDENING -5½ acres wi h 240 ft. frontage: 2½
b grass, ½ plowed, balance not cultivated;
about 4 acres nearly level; 55 fu l grown apple
trees al bearing (40 Baldwins, 5 sweet): 25
quince, 4 pear, 5 plum. 25 currant. Fine new
hen house 8x40; never failing well, attractive
mo ern house, one year old; parlor finished in
oak handsome fireplace and mantel; remainder
in Carolina pine and cypress; nalls, parlor and
dining room have polished oak floors; china
closet with glass doors in dining room; new set
Holland shades an 2 straw mattings go with
house; house warm and sunny, cellar dry; bath
room has bowl, tub and closet; open plumbing;
house tully heated by furnace and wired for ectric light; heatthy locatior, fine view of country;
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fire. Half hour's ride to Boston. Price 84000.

VILLAGE ESTATE-4 acre set with apples, etc. within stone's throw of B. & depot and electrics. In town of 8000 inhal auts; 1\footnote{9}, story house. 9 rooms, 4 light glwindows, painted and b inded, nice stable, crage and poultry house, all in good condition of the stable of the stabl

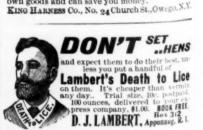
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Farms and Country Homes ham, Cohasset, Scituate, Duxbury and field, from half an acre to 200 acres, and \$1000 upwards. The quality of the hon kets and the convenience to Boston massection one of the most desirable for pour vegetable raising a wall as for aumonated. vegetable raising, as well as for sum: For list of places and prices, address

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Some New Hampshire Farm Bargains particulars of which can be had on ap plication at this office or of E. H. Carro Warner, N.H.

Before Buying New Harness Send 4c. in stamps to pay postage on 116-page Illustrated Catalogue of custom-made oak lenther han ness, sold direct to the consumate wholesale prices; 100 styles select from. We manufacture of



MOSELEY'S OCCIDENT CREAMERY.

EVERY FARMER AND DAIRYMAN. Send For Circulars. MOSELEY & PRITCHARD MFG. CO.

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POULTRY.

Poultry Notes.

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IENS

Lice

RY. MAN.

G. CO.

For hardiness the scrub stock affords a good foundation.

The best layers of a breed are generally those of medium size.

Too much glass in a house is the common cause of frozen combs.

After all, there is no best breed, so much depends on the point of view.

Neither overfed hens nor full-fed tramps care about doing any work.

it good care.

poultry as a side issue.

only during the laving season.

give hens too much of one kind of feed and that feed is generally corn.

age failure in poultry farming.

No vegetable comes so handy for the poultry grower as cabbage. Hang it up and the chickens do the rest.

Good treatment for the yards in early dig it under at once, then let the hens poultry papers at this time are inquirscratch it level.

The lungs of lice are in their skin. thing that clogs the skin of insects stops human beings, and the disease is some. just as you would do in any other mattheir breathing and suffocates them.

pentine and lard in equal parts; a tea- ness, drafts, over-feeding and general member always you are feeding for spoonful three times a day. Apply low vitality. some of it to the outside of the head.

in the morning before the scalded feed there is plenty of room to range about, give the milk a strong flavor and spoil it answers the same purpose, and feedis given is to scatter a little grain in the and the grass is not all killed out, hens your butter.

farm but poultry keeping requires only nothing in it to keep the fowls occupied you can, so that you will have plenty only at intervals during spring time a small area. That is an important admust be surrounded by a high fence, or to carry the cows on in full milk till that bees have an opportunity to gather vantage. Hens however, need more hens of small breeds will give a good you have early corn ready to cut, not honey from flowers, and when a honey room than they generally get.

some breeds may have their spurs say about weeding out the unprofitable ing cheaper or better than good corn large amount of brood on hand that is good effect to their dispositions. De- about weeding out the worthless hens, straw at midday for rough feed, and hive to save, thus they run ashore, and

turkeys in the direction of more compact in shape and fuller breast. Most with his hens as he ought to he will the ensilege. No turnips, unless they they want plumpness and plenty of the hens are laying the best eggs and ing.

egg production.

The hen which is the best forager and the best feeder is likely to be the best layer. A man ho spends much time with his fowls, can easily pick out those which have most gumption. He will find, as a general rule, these are the each piece having one-sixth of an eye. are associated with motherhood and the ones oftenest seen on the nest.

grind it into pieces about the size of the crop suffered from lack of moiscob is a good form of charcoal.

body besides the hens. If frozen in the night something is wrong with the night something is wrong with the night something is wrong with the ommend the use of one-sixth of an eye in planting, but he thinks that one eye in planting, but he this, by 307. Sire, Mint, sire of 3 in the 14 lb. list, by a son of 2 in the 14 lb. list, by a son of 2 in the 14 lb. list, by a son of 2 in the 14 lb. list, by a son of 2 in the 14 lb. list, by a son of 2 in the 14 lb. list, by a son of 2 in the 14 lb. list, by a son of 2 in the 14 lb. list, by a son of 2 in the 14 lb. list, by a son of 2 in the 14 lb. list, by a son of 2 in the 14 lb. list, by a son of 2 in the 14 lb. list, by a son of 2 in the 14 lb. list, by a son of 2 in the 14 lb. list, by a son of 2 in the 14 lb. -Rural Canadian. go out in the cold and snow.

An extensive western poultryman has good success feeding the soft feed at night instead of morning as is the usual custom. His idea is that exercise will keep the hens warm enough in the day. one of the most important subjects to properly she will not give so much room to store and rarely swarm. By can be raised at a profit, and time, but he thinks that hot food, easy be considered by farmers. On this deto digest, will do them most good when pends the matter of profit or loss in and she is compelled to breathe in a cold third to one-half is capped and that saves

ducks. The Pekin breed is so excellent a cow comes in only when she gives noys or makes her uncomfortable will to ripen and then extract. It is hard early layers and prolific, and will grow what she receives. in the shortest time. They get along profit should a cow give in a year? Carleton County Farmers' Institute, to twelve cents, and often did not have ash—at least 10%—besides better without water than other breeds. A good deal depends upon the kind reported in Rural Canadian.

> helped so little by the experiment sta- erly fed and cared for, is in equal parttions as that of poultry raising. There nership with her owner, and will deal are hundreds of important points which with him honestly if he deals fairly have to be taken on the "say so" of va- and honestly with her. Everything rious authorities, simply for the reason considered, she will make twice the that no reliable tests have been made amount she receives. She takes one-half except in a few particulars.

when supplied with dirty eggs. An dealing? It her owner does not do his Nothing will make hens lay and egg which has once been soiled can part well she may keep it all to herself chickens grow like plenty of milk to never be made to look first class by any and give him nothing. Would you not amount of washing. Eggs get soiled say "served him right?" You cannot weather approaches, they still draw from dirty nests and soiled feet of the cheat the old lady, if you try; she will It is a waste of money 'o get good fowls. The remedy is good nests, rob you every time. Experience says: stock unless the buyer is ready to give plenty of chaff on the floor and clean "Honesty is the best policy," and so it

For the average farmer it is best to keep fowls principally for eggs and surprising what a good argument can tion. You wish the cow to give milk, be made by an enthusiastic grower for and what is milk? Milk is composed of some breed which is generally consid- several constituents of solids held in A pale comb is not necessarily a sign ered second-rate for practical purposes, solution in a considerable quantity of of disease. Fowls wear bright combs A man who is fond of a breed will take- water. first-rate care of it and get better results than he would from a better breed about 13 1-2 to 14 per cent. of milk sugar The common mistake of farmers is to in which he took less interest.

Over-feeding and over-crowding and set in spite of that title; if they do not stances in her food and an abundant under exercise tell the story of the avertime in the year. It is often asserted she cannot make much milk. by some breeders that such breeds as The next question is, What is the Brahmas, Langshans, etc., lay better in milk cow's natural food? We answer, hives, the deficiency may be filled by winter than the smaller breeds. This plenty of good grass. This is her natstatement lacks proof and should be in- ural food and she is so constructed that tained. vestigated by the experiment stations. she can take a large quantity of grass

> ies about the well known and very common disease, roup. The trouble has we have. several stages and many forms, just as colds and similiar diseases have with times hard to distinguish. Roup is ter of importance. When you cannot brought on by the same causes which get the best, get the next best you can, egg production considerably under this

The best way to warm up fowls early large a fence as a small one. Where before you feed it. If you do not it will chaff on the floor and let them work for it.

will seldom take the trouble to fly over a five foot fence, although they will and oats mixed ready to cut, as these ing again ceases.

Record that are in the season have peas ing is then stopped ing again ceases. crawl through the holes in it if not kept are the next best feed. Sow them at The dairy business requires a large in good repair. But a small yard with different times, beginning as early as loss during the breeding season. It is

Males of games and other quarrel- The dairy papers have a great deal to grown. For winter feed there is noth-frequently the bees are then left with a clipped off with pruning shears with cows from the dairy herd. Little is said ensilage, with one feed of hay or good bound to consume all the honey in the spurred fowls are as tame as dehorned although there is just as great a differ- give a fair allowance of grain and cotence in hens as in cows. It is more ton-seed meal while the cow is milking. flow of honey opens in a short time.— There is a chance for improvement of difficult to sort out hens than cattle, but When corn is not grown cut straw and A. H. Duff, in Western Rural. soon be able to tell fairly well which of are cooked, so long as the cow is milkthe most of them. When the egg of a good hen is known by sight, it should go dry about six weeks or two should go dry about six weeks or two

offset by the better markets of the Eastern cities; Boston, New York and Phil. good condition it gives her a better start The hard grain ration should be con- adelphia afford the best markets tor to do a good summer's work. sidered rather a chance for exercise than high grade poultry and eggs. Those house feeding for a length of time they way to get the most work out of the suburbs and can deal directly with the way to get the most work out of the hens. Proper feeding of the grain alone

who live near the large cities or their should have a warm feed night and morning. It will keep up the flow of our producers of extracted honey

good article can not compete with it in price. Under the circumstances many of our producers of extracted honey

good article can not compete with it in price. Under the circumstances many of our producers of extracted honey hens. Proper feeding of the grain alone consumers or with commission men milk till they get on to the pasture. It took a short cut and extracted "green" who handle a fancy trade have as good is a great mistake to let cows down in locations for profit as can be found in solution or in the flow of will in the

T. B. Terry, of Ohio, made an inter-T. B. Terry, of Ohio, made an interesting experiment with a potato last year. This potato he cut into 74 pieces, each piece having one-sixth of an eye.

The pieces were planted in 74 hills 33

The pieces were planted in 74 hills 33 The pieces were planted in 74 hills 33 making of milk are developed and It is better to allow the chickens to inches apart each way. The land was inches apart each way. The land was this is not done at that period it never and sold it to local customers, and help themselves to charcoal, rather than to mix it with the soft feed. Break or corn or wheat, according to the size and age of the fowls. Corn charred on the had matured the vines covered the ground and from an exact square rod the yield was over five pecks be treated kindly, and that means she the glucose mixtures now so general on Frozen combs are the fault of some- of large tubers, at the rate of 200 bushbody besides the hens. If frozen in els per acre. Mr. Terry does not rec-

Care of Milch Cows.

of cow, and a good deal depends upon No branch of agriculture has been how she is treated. A good cow, propthe proceeds for her share and her work. Her owner gets the other half for his A choice trade can never be held share and his work. Is not that fair is, even with a cow.

The question of feeding milch cows is When it comes to the best breed, it is one which requires careful considera-

Ordinary normal milk consists of and a little mineral matter and about 87 per cent. of water. You will see from The non-setting breeds will sometimes this that the cow needs a variety of sub-

or other bulky feed and so manipulate Two-thirds of the letters written to it as to take the essence out of it, and the most nourishing and healthy foods

What shall we do when the grass fails, or when we have no grass? Well if the pasture is short, feed clover and

condition or in the flow of milk in the spring, if you do you cannot bring them produces a very inferior article. This

We will now consider the care of the

bed to lie on. Don't forget she is a this way my honey is fully ripened on the The feeding and care of milch cows is milch cow. If you do not care for her hive and the bees always have plenty of keeping cows. Many farmers who keep atmosphere she will use a great part of considerable uncapping, and also saves cows do not know whether they are her food to keep herself warm, which is considerable work for the bees. When do not contain enough Little is gained by cross-breeding making a profit or loss. The profit from rather expensive. Anything that an- the honey flow is over I allow the last both for meat and eggs that no cross more value that she receives and only lessen the quantity and also reduce the work to threw out such heavy honey, seems much, if any, good. Pekins are to that amount which she gives above quality of her milk. These things are but I was always paid for it thus far. not theories, they are solid facts learned While ordinary honey is selling for six the greatest number of pounds of flesh The question may be asked what by experience .- Prof. Robertson, at to seven cents, I could sell mine for ten

APIARY.

Bees in Early Spring.

A colony of bees to be in the best possible condition at this season of the Gardener give the following replies: year, should have at least ten or fifteen good sealed stores. It is at this time that the bees begin to draw on their stores to quite an extent, and as warmer much more heavily as the amount of brood increase. A shortage of stores will materially affect the amount of I answer, no! I have used salt hav to weak colonies.

at the beginning of the principal honey safety, except pine leaves, because there with strong ones he is as sure otherwise. inate on the upland.—H. Jerolaman.

It is only by beginning early that we If the salt hay lays spread out on the usually give strong, profitable colonies. apply it .- E. W. W. If there is a shortage of honey in the

Brood rearing may be produced more brood, and the queen will increase her ing is then stopped until honey gather- cause; possibly rust.-J. K.

stores are in danger of becoming a total warm weather commences.-C. C. N. the large southern corn but that flow thus sets in the queen deposits eggs early corn that will have ears well rapidly, until the honey flow stops, and

Extracted Honey.

One farmer says, "I should think well be saved when possible for hatching.

One farmer says, "I should think well of incubators if some one used to them would make a business of hatching

The Western and Southern poultry
when a cow comes within six weeks of the saved when possible for hatching.

The Western and Southern poultry
when a cow comes within six weeks of the conditions and can be enjoyed by the milk again. I have learned from a good many years of experience that when a cow comes within six weeks of the conditions and can be enjoyed by the milk again. I have learned from a good many years of experience that when a cow comes within six weeks of the conditions and can be enjoyed by the milk again. I have learned from a good many years of experience that when a cow comes within six weeks of the conditions are conditions.

The Western and Southern poultry
The Western would make a business of hatching chickens for those not used to them."

The Western and Southern poultry-when a cow comes within six weeks of the grower the grower in the East by reason of cheaper food, there is a hint for enterprising young men who will learn to succeed with the difference is much more than the difference is much more than the comb honey simply as a food or table to the man who leads a sedentry life cannot be the man who leads a sedentry l

> spring, if you do you cannot bring them up again, and you will be a loser by it tures have so demoralized the general vigorous and healthy. It fills the blood tures have so demoralized the general solid and healthy flesh, muscle and nerves. market for extracted that if we wish to

many prefer it to comb honey. Bees cow. She should have a good comfort. | gather necest out they our market. What the bees do to the nectar I cannot fully explain, but I do

For some years I produced a limited

HOOD FARM, Lowell, Mass. extracting supers and when one is filled

should be kept clean and have all her I raise it up and put an empty one under wants well supplied and have a good it and reapeat as often as is necessary. In enough o meet the demand .- L. W. Lighty, Pa., in American Gardening.

Salt Hay Mulch for Strawberries.

In reply to a question as to the value of a salt hay mulch for strawberries,

pounds of honey, the most of which is berry mulch for a number of years by a great many people with good results and have never seen a case where the salt did harm to the leaves. Have always found it the best mulch on account of it having no weed seeds .- K.

brood reared, and the result will be cover all my strawberry plants for the past twenty-five years and have never Strong colonies only are the profit- found any injury from it. I believe able ones, and the stronger they are the there is but little if any salt in hav more profit is derived from them. The grown on salt marshes. It is the only apiarist well knows that weak colonies kind of mulch that can be used with harvest means a small honey crop, and is but little if any seed that will germ-

can attain the best results in securing grass ground and goes through several good strong colonies that will store an lains there will be no salt in it to hurt immense crop of honey. A fair colony the plants. I never have seen any harm to start with in early spring, backed by done in the way he speaks, but our hay a good supply of food at all times, will always gets well rain-washed before we

Salt hay has been used for mulching feeding, and just as good results obof Delaware for thirty years or more by the most extensive and successful growrapidly by feeding bees than would ers, and I have never heard the use otherwise be produced by allowing the plants; in fact, just the reverse should be the case. them to draw on their own stores. BeeIf there is salt enough in the hay it spring, regardless of the amount of should keep the soil around the plants stores the bees may have in their hives. some of the vegetable crops, on account moist. We use German potash salts on This is called stimulative feeding. It some of the vegetable copy, stimulates the bees and queen to rear and it will apply as well to strawberry DES MOINES INC. CO. Box 533 0ES MOINES,

C. L. Drake's recipe for roup is tur- bring on colds in human beings; damp- and the next best all the time, and retreatment. To do this properly, it is necessary to feed a little each day, thu, strawberries for the past fifteen years milk. In the early part of the summer imitating a natural flow of boney. Of course this feeding is done only at times any coarse litter. In using the latter as A large hen yard does not need so early hay grass, cut it and wilt it a day that the bees cannot gather honey from a mulch one is apt to get a number of flowers. For if they can gather honey weeds in his patch. M. L. B.'s inform-

> The salt hay will not hurt the plants Bees that are in any degree scant of if raked between the rows as soon as



hope, in this respect, to rival these sturdy There is so much adulterated glucose mixture on the market sold as extracted honey that the producer of a it is lost. Most diseases begin with some trouble of the digestive organs or of the liver. Troubles of this nature starve the man an appetite like a cow-boy's and the digestion of an ostrich. Its great work is upon the stomach, large intestines and liver. These are the organs that nourish a man's

> THE KEYSTONE TE HORNER THE STATE OF THE STAT

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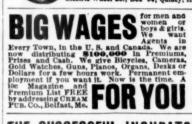
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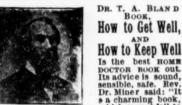
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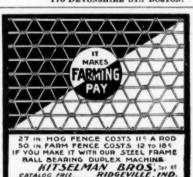
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arkey growing, both as breeders of fancy tock, and as raisers of turkeys for mar-The prize-winning papers out of nearly The prize-winning papers out of nearly 200 essays submitted by the most successful turkey growers in America are embodied, and there is also given one essay on turkey culture, from different parts of the country, including Canada and New Brunswick, that the reader may see what ways have proven successful in each locality.

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BOSTON, MARCH 12, 1898.

address of their paper must state where the paper has been sent as well as the

MASS, PLOUGHMAN FARMERS' MEETING Saturday, March 12, 1898, 10 A. M.

day morning, March 12, 1898, beginning that China will pay the war indemnity at ten o'clock. Dr. Geo. M. Twitchell of next May when it is due. Augusta, Me., will speak on "The Future of our Breeds. What Constitutes Merit."

cattle owner and breeder in New England, and Dr. Twitchell, through his wide research and observation, is eminently fitted to speak upon it. Each one of the different breeds has its earnest advocates, who claim for it qualities superior to those of U. S. Minister Woodford, requested that other breeds, and the question of just Consul Gen. Lee at Havana be recalled what constitutes merit is one that is caus. and, through its representative at Washing considerable discussion. The educational value of the fine cattle exhibits at this country to Cuba be carried in merour agricultural fairs will be supplemented by the meeting on March 12, had been arranged. To the first request, when Dr. Twitchell will consider the subject of merit thoroughly and, in addisubject of merit thoroughly and, in addition, many breeders and cattle owners will be present and take part in the diswith judgment, fidelity and courage, to cussion. The Ploughman invites every the President's entire satisfaction. To one interested in the subject to be present and all are assured of a cordial welcome.

THE lazy man steals his own talents.

farm, it is a sign that he will soon begin has withdrawn her request for Gen. Lee's paying interest on the mortgage.

SELLING hay is selling the farm by the ton; better to keep stock enough to feed out everything grown on the place.

THE New England milk producers' protective union is doing a lot of quiet work. may decide, has been introduced and meets and work together in harmony.

mer or not, nowhere can a farmer's son are rapidly being put in perfect condition obtain a better scientific and general edu-New York.

trict on the south shore of Massachusetts honor. are saved again, since the legislature has refused to restore Green Harbor by turning the water back upon the land.

hence it may pay to indulge oneself in fancy stock, etc., if only because the This is the Sportsman's Show, held under fancy stock, etc., if only because the interest naturally taken in the handsome, the auspices of the New England Sports- and nerve remedy has helped him and that he company the state of the sports and nerve remedy has helped him and that he company the state of the sports and nerve remedy has helped him and that he company that the last state of the sports and nerve remedy has helped him and that he company that the last state of the sports and nerve remedy has helped him and that he company that the last state of the sports and nerve remedy has helped him and that he company that the last state of the sports and nerve remedy has helped him and that he company that the last state of the sports and nerve remedy has helped him and that he company that the last state of the sports and nerve remedy has helped him and that he company that the last state of the sports and nerve remedy has helped him and that he company that the last state of the sports and nerve remedy has helped him and that he company that the last state of the sports and nerve remedy has helped him and that he company that the last state of the sports and nerve remedy has helped him and that he company that the last state of the sports and nerve remedy has helped him and that he company that the last state of the sports and nerve remedy has helped him and that he company that the sports and nerve remedy has helped him and that he company that the sports and nerve remedy has helped him and that he company that the sports and nerve remedy has helped him and that he company that the sports and nerve remedy has helped him and that he company the sports and nerve remedy has helped him and that he company the sports and nerve remedy has helped him and that he company the sports and nerve remedy has helped him and that he company the sports and nerve remedy has helped him and that he company the sports and nerve remedy has helped him and that he company the sports and nerve remedy has helped him and that he company the sports and nerve remedy has helped to take extra care of them

the business end of farming comes in.

out asking the question, why. It is folly heights and are rarely seen. Some of the to put a stranger or a stupid hired man game birds exhibited are almost unknown into the orchard and expect him to do the east of the Mississippi. The fish exhibit trees any good.

dar. The mild weather indicates that the interesting to sportsmen, and the exhibiis a mild feeling in the air that reminds interest in healthy out door sports. us of the approach of the busy season. It is time to set some of those plans simmering that have been talked over all

the foreign markets because of the use of tainly the theme is one which is of espec- list of articles used in the daily house- attempt to make money and make profits the educational and the practical for the eigners. an adulterating mate: ial made from white ial interest to all farmers and when the hold and told the component parts of out of selling what is not pure and good state. The college has no appliances for corn. The corn flour is much cheaper character of the men participating in its many of them. Each package should be but misrepresented. Take cheese, -noth-laboratory work, but only lecture-rooms ought not to pass on the bill for the esthan wheat flour and when mixed with it meetings is considered, it will be seen, labeled according to its contents. In lng is more reprehensible than to sell and models. If the student has an opporcannot be detected by ordinary examina- too, that it is likely to be productive of many cases, he explained, meats are col- filled cheese as cheese; to take the cream tunity to dissect and to examine with the —the second Saturday in October.

last minute before ordering seeds. Then the National Grange, the Farmers' Al- adulterated samples, gathered by the De- two cents a pound. The workingman which means that only one man can study tive Ross of Boston. The first resolve

value, and an increased use cannot fail to gate, if we cannot entirely cure, the evils

\$100 Reward, \$1' 0.

that science has been ableito cure in all its stages that amount, I believe is for worthless at d that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the at that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitution and account of the same subject. He explained how adulteration is carried on and the methods employed to give a cheaper article to the public; not with the idea of reducing the constitution and off-sitution is carried on and the methods employed to give a cheaper article to the public; not with the idea of reducing the cost for list off-situto-ial.

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Second 19 June 19 June

CURRENT TOPICS.

Still another disabled steamer has found refuge in Halifax harbor, this time a Boston boat, the Cunarder Catalonia. She was disabled by a broken shaft and lay helpless for two days until rescued by the Delaware. Fine weather prevailed Persons desiring a change in the by the Delaware. Fine weather prevailed or otherwise, the consequences might have been far more serious.

China's troubles are by no means over, for the Anglo-German loan is being vigorously opposed by Russia, who has demanded that China surrender to her all sovereign rights over Port Arthur and Ta Essay by DR. G. M. TWITCHELL, of Lien-Wan for the same period and on the Augusta, Me. Subject, "The Future same conditions as granted in the case of of our Breeds. What Constitutes Germany at Klao-Chou. The latest re-The next Massachusetts Plough- two ports to Russia for ninety-nine years. MAN Farmers' Meeting will be held at Japan, also, has served notice that she Wesleyan Hall, 36 Bromfield St., Satur- must have an officially signed assurance

The topic of absorbing interest during This subject will be interesting to every the week has been our relations with Spain and while there has been absolutely no reliable news from the naval court of inquiry, which is once more at Havana, yet there have been several new developments. The Spanish government, through ington, that the relief supplies sent from the second request, the reply was given that as all arrangements had been perfected, no change would be made. The dispatch boat Fern, which is not a regular naval vessel, will be used, however, in WHEN a farmer loses interest in the place of the cruisers first selected. Spain recall and this incident is considered closed.

Congress is showing itself unanimously disposed to support the President in all defence measures he considers necessary, and a bill appropriating \$50,000,000 to be used by the President for defence, as he The new officers are an industrious set with general approval. The Hawley bill providing for two additional regiments of artillery was passed under suspension WHETHER he intends to become a far- of the rules. The defences of the country but all this war like preparation, in reality, cautionary measure. The administration and the better class of the American

THERE is a money value in enthusiasm; unique in character than that to take place name and works are not known. well bred animals will induce the owner man's Association for the purpose of recommends its use for invigoration after overand common sense rather than fixed most interesting features of the exhibition, others to give them back the health and strength tain of health. rules. Nothing should be cut off with- as they frequent the most inaccessible they have lost. also a complete fish hatchery. There will SPRING is here according to the calen-

Washington News.

The work of the Pure Food Congress SOME brands of American flour are which held its sessions here last week, meeting with a good deal of criticism in has been favorably commended. Cer-A COMMON mistake is to wait until the gates were in attendance, representing tuted. He showed a large number of cheap articles of commerce worth one or little room is available for this purpose, on two resolves introduced by Representathe order is sent in a hurry, reaches the liance, the National Dairy Association, partment. seedsman during the rush of trade, and is State Agricultural Departments, Agricul- The most carefully listened to address, and gets this stuff." has to try store seeds of a dublous tions, manufacturers of food products, of pure foods.

of food adulterations. The American people are 70,000,000 and upwards, and our annual food bill is not a cent less The reader of this paper will be pleased to than \$5,000,000,000 and two per cent of Like billousness, dyspepsia, headache, constistuff."

TALMAGE CURED DR. GREENE'S NERVURA.

Greene's Nervura Cures the Most we should do the same. The people of the United States should rise to higher Renowned Preacher in the World.

ports indicate that China has leased these Rev. Dr. Talmage Finds Help in the Use of Dr. gress. It is but a question of time, and Greene's Nervura and His Commendation in force in foreign countries guard very of this Grand Remedy Will Influence and rigidly the rights of the producers of those Grand Remedy Will Influence and food. The desired result in this country Encourage the Weak, Sick and Suffering ean only be attained through federal legisto Use it and Be Cured. It is the Best our states and their operations show the Spring Medicine You Can Take.



REV. T. DE WITT TALMAGE.

Rev. Dr. Talmage, undoubtedly the greatest weakness, etc. living divine occupies in the hearts and minds You can be cured if you will use Dr. Greene's THE dyke lands of the Marshfield dis-Mechanics' Hall, Boston, has been the throughout the world. A great orator and are its wondrous gifts to nerve-wenkened, runscene of many interesting exhibitions, but writer, his sermons have the widest disseminadown, debilitated, nervous, tired out and exit is doubtful if it has held one more tion, until there is scarcely a family where his hausted people. It is the best spring remedy

Rev. Dr. Talmage says :

weak, tired feelings, run-down and exhausted accept no other.

profit to the seller. He covered a long The only Pill to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Rev. T. DeWitt Talmage, the most renowned sensations of general debility; a cure from city state that the consumption has been cation than at a first-class agricultural college like that of Massachusetts and college like that the consumption has been cured by Dr. College like that the consumption has been cured by Dr. College like that the consumption has been cured by Dr. College like that the consumption has been cured by Dr. College like that the consumption has been cured by Dr. College like that the consumption has been cured by Dr. College like that the consumption has been cured by Dr. College like that the consumption has been cured by Dr. College like that the consumption has been cured by Dr. College like that the consumption has been cured by Dr. College like that the consumption has been cured by Dr. College like that the c pepsia, kidney and liver complaints, female

> and regard. No other preacher is so widely of nerves, strength of muscle, strength of known, no other clerg, man is so distinguished body, renewed power, ambition and endurance you can take, immeasurably superior to sarsa-

encouraging athletic exercises and field work, to restore the strength, energy, nerve hope of renewed life,—a new world, as it were, stable-hospital in connection therewith, \$1,750,000. and forest sportsmanship. Many rare and force and vitality of the system, when for any from which pain, suffering and despair are ONE farmer gets a fourth more a pound beautiful exhibits will be included, such reason they are lost, weakened or impaired, banished; to the weak, tired and prostrate, it a sum not exceeding \$25,000; for supplyfor his butter and several cents more a as game birds from all sections of the those who are sick and suffering, who are weak, is a tower of strength; to the nervous, sleep- ing apparatus and material to the chemidozen for his eggs than the farmer who country and a game park with fine specidozen for his eggs than the farmer who country and a game park with nine specilives near by, although the neighbor promens of live elk, moose, deer and caribou.

tion, who are discouraged and disheartened by gives natural, refreshing sleep and strong and in fact all who are discouraged and caribou.

Strong and lives near by, although the neighbor produces just as good stuff. This is where

mens of live elk, moose, deer and caribou. The stage in Grand Hall has been metabase and equipment for investigation of dairy problems in the department known as the subject of a hearing before the commitmorphosed into an Indian camp, true to storing medicine, can take renewed hope from the entrance upon a new existence of robust tee on agriculture. Those who appeared life in every detail. The collection of the words of this great preacher, that Dr. happiness; indeed, the sick and suffering will be sum not exceeding \$2000. From and after before the committee were all in favor of TRIMMING trees is a matter of judgment Rocky Mountain sheep will be one of the Greene's Nervura is the one remedy among all find in Dr. Greene's Nervura a veritable fountain sheep will be one of the greene's Nervura a v

> scription, the remedy of physicians for the cure from the treasury of the commonwealth 1400 Mass. Ave., Washington, D.C of the people. Use it if you have need of a the sum of \$1,000 as a maintenance fund I commend Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and health and strength-giving medicine, and con- for the veterinary laboratory, to provide will include every kind of live game fish nerve remedy for invigoration after over, suit Dr. Greene, if you desire, which may be means of instruction and to carry on inwork. I have used the Nervura for that pur- done without charge, either personally at his vestigations of the diseases of domestic office, 34 Temple Place, Boston, Mass.

Above all do not be persuaded to accept Hope of cure should not be lost while Dr. some substitute which the dealer claims is committee, President Goodell of the colbackbone of winter is broken, and there tion cannot help but arouse an increased Greene's Nervura remains untried; no one "just as good," on which he makes a little should be discouraged or despair of a cure who more profit. There is no other remedy in the lege, Dr. James B. Paige, the head of the has not yet sought in this wonderful remedy world of anything like the value, power and veterinary department, Prof. Lindsay of relief from the pain of rheumatism and neural- efficacy of Dr. Greene's Nervura in restoring the college and Secretary Sessions and gia; restoration from nerve-weakness and ner- beaith and strength. Insist on having Dr. E. W. Wood, of the state board, spoke in vous prostration; renewed strength from the Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy, and favor of the resolve.

> some results. Something over two hunored, and coffee and condiments are not which is worth twenty cents a pound, microscope he learns faster and better Hearings were given this week by the dred and fifty regularly accredited deleonly adulterated but completely substiaway from the product and substitute than is possible otherwise. Only one committee on harbors and public lands

filled with less care than would be given tural Colleges, the Bee Keepers' Associaperhaps, was that of Secretary Wilson of 'This country of ours," continued amination, but the professor has only his reliable data by surveys and otherwise as at other times. Then, after all, the seed tion, a large number of agricultural and the Department of Agriculture, who is in Secretary Wilson, "through the ingenuity own cellar in which to make the search." sometimes comes too late and the planter horticultural societies, grocers' associa- hearty accord with the efforts in behalf of its people, the goodness of its lands, A place is wanted for this work. In this connected with the great ponds of the the growth of its manufactories and the state is an investment of \$20,000,000 in Commonwealth, the sum expended for "It seems a very fair proposition," said perfection of its commerce is ready now domestic animals and their annual the purpose not to exceed \$2,000. In Representative Brosius, of Pennsyl- Mr. Wilson, "that what is sold upon the to furnish cheap food to the whole product is worth about \$20,000,000 more. 1888, the ponds of the state were placed A PEW enthusiasts are making earnest vania, father of the pure food bill now market should be what the vendor repre- world. We can produce meats, dairy The annual loss is about six per cent, and under the jurisdiction of the Harbor and efforts to increase the use of Indian corn before Congress was in attendance of sents it to be." Our lives and the lives products, poultry and other things man it is from causes which are mostly preand its products. The plan is to exhibit course and addressed the convention. of our families depend upon pure food. requires throughout the world cheaper ventable. This is altogether too large a they have but little definite information "I am very much interested in this The products of the dairy should be pure; than they can be produced anywhere sum to pay for yearly ignorance. The as to the 1200 great ponds included within the yellow cereal in every possible way. subject," said Mr. Brosius. "The more the product of the manufactory should be else. We are ready to overflow the college is the center of the study of dis-It is a good work, and if successful, will I contemplate it, the more enormous pure and sold as pure to the people. We markets of the whole world, the great the innits of the state. It was stated at the hearing that the agricultural interests put many dollars in the pockets of the it appears, the firmer hold it takes upon all eat butter; we want pure butter. commercial countries of the world, which capable of treating in isolation cases of will largely depend in the future on irri. farmers in the corn belt. Corn is now me. I cannot abandon this subject until Nothing can be more outrageous than to different diseases. In Pennsylvania they gation and a knowledge of the amount our food. All they ask is "Give us pure have given \$30,000 for veterinary build- of water available in the great ponds of food." If we do this, our markets are ings. Iowa has given a large sum. At the state will be of much benefit to the unlimited across the Atlantic. This government has been making efforts during veterinary buildings and \$20,000 for some means of utilizing that water. By the past year, and will continue to make maintenance. Ohio has given a large this means, much of the light soil which those efforts, to flud new markets for our sum. products abroad, but it is very difficult to establish markets in foreign countries if Dr. James B. Paige, the head of the vetour goods are not what they are repre- erinary department, explained in detail sented to be. If some of us send honest the need of a museum to illustrate the creamery butter abroad and others send different diseases of animals, which oleomargarine, the American good name should be near the lecture room. Instrucis injured, and it is only a question of tion is given almost wholly by lectures, time when our customers abroad will but they are made much more valuable learn to distrust us and look to other by specimens. If the students can have countries for pure food.

"We have evidence that many of the imports from foreign countries are not what they are represented. There are plenty of rascals in other countries, and if the time ever comes when we must reason with another nation, we will have quite as much to say on that subject as anybody else. We are pretty well prepared along those lines. But there is no excuse for us. Because other people send us doctored goods is no reason why levels. The name 'American' should be synonymous with fair dealing throughout the world."

It is quite evident that the pure food agitation has come to stay, at least until some effective legislation is enacted by Conlation. State laws are in force in some of great advantage to be felt from this class of legislation, but they are inadequate of course and not far reaching enough. The Brosius bill has been given a healthy stimulus by the meeting of the Pure Food Congress. The congress adjourned to meet in Omaha about June 1st, in connection with the exposition, where it will be accorded special privileges.

State Department officials have received figures from Marseilles, France, showing the great increase in the importation of American cotton seed oil in the last years. The following table shows to what an important proportion our trade with France in this item has attained. It is also stated that American oil practically monopolized the French market during the past year: 1895, imported at Marseilles, France, of cottonseed oil, 22,205,711 pounds; 1896, imported at Marseilles, France, of cotton-seed oil 44,848,811 pounds: 1897, imported at Marseilles, France, of cotton-seed oil, 92,654,-470 pounds.

Further news from Germany, in connection with the recently attempted exclusion of American fruits, emphasizes the esteem in which these fruits are held in that country. Our consul at Dusseldorf, which is the principal point in western Germany for the jobbing of American fruits, re_ ports that throughout western Germany, if not in all parts of the Empire, American fruits have been regarded as superior to the products of other countries. In the annual report of the Dusselderf chamber of commerce the superiority of our fruit is recognized. The retail dealers in that given to the alleged infection of California are easily communicable to men, and infruits and that they have not noticed any vestigation here would help in preventive decrease in sales.

GUY E. MITCHELL.

Beacon Hill Notes.

The committee on agriculture has re- \$800,673, and the annual loss is 10 per ported favorably by a unanimous vote, cent, or \$80,000. Veterinarians are rarely follows: "For the erection and equip- that the last state census put the annual twenty days' imprisonment for any peranimals."

In the hearing on the subject before the the college boys and girls often offended in this way, and while there was, probably, no need of a special bill on this

President Goodell said that there was a account, yet this fact was mentioned to

twofold object in asking for the moneypays his hard earned money for cheese at a time. Specimens of diseased tissue was that the Board of Harbor and Land are frequently sent to the college for ex- Commissioners be authorized to collect

the useof microscopes in the examination

We are not Enthusiastic

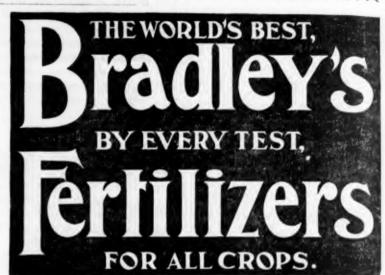
CREAM GLUTEN MEAL

SIMPLY EARNEST.

We do not claim much, only that it is

The Great Milk-Producing Food of the Age

Feed it and look for the result in the Milk Pail and your Pocket Book.



ALSO FOR SALE BY JOS. BRECK & SONS' CORPO ATION. 47 TO 54 NO. MARKET ST., BOSTON, MASS.

DARLING'S

HIGH GRADE FERTILIZERS AND PURE FINE BONE

Have been proved by progressive farmers to be of the highest nutritive value. They are rich in nitrogen, phosphoric acid and potash, derived from the best sources. These elements are combined in proportions adapted to the growth of Corn, Potatoes, ro

Darling's Fertilizers are fine and dry. They will start the crops, and what is equally important, carry them through to maturity. Our isse catalogue treats the fertilizer question in a concise manner. We send it FREE.

L. B. DARLING FERTILIZER CO., Pawtucket, R. I. tommer and the state of the sta

of diseases of animals, they will learn

A bill providing for a \$30 fine or a

much better. This will result in great benefit to the farmers. At present there is no opportunity for scientific original investigation. The proposed department will be of much value to the veterinaries measures. The value of the poultry in the state is, by the returns of 1896, who knows. Read all about \$246,703, and their annual product (2,769,-850 dozen eggs at 20 cents a dozen) is worth \$553,970. Here is a grand total of

ARLINGTON

+ rested 12-13 Fancuil Hall Square, Boston, Muss.

the bill. Complaint was made that it was Dr. Greene's Nervura is a physician's pre- there shall be allowed and paid annually common for Italians and Portuguese to Farm, Garden & Lawn, make invasions on to private lawns and gather bags and baskets full of May- Are used by the best and most adflowers for sale purposes or to send vanced cultivators. away. They not only took the flowers OUR NEW CATALOGUE will be mailed on depredations are making sad havoc with this New England favorite. Furthermore the Mayflower gatherers were frequently lawless and dangerous to have roaming through the woods. Another said that

show that all the offenders were not for-

can only be made valuable by some system of irrigation, might be brought into bearing condition if some knowledge were obtained as to the availability of the water supply. Many inquiries as to the Harbor and Land Commission but they

count of insufficient information. (Continued on Fifth Page.)

have been unable to answer them on a

Money Makers

for market gardeners because the grow earliest, latest, best-selling and best-paying vegetables. Grown, se lected and tested by a market garden



R. & J. FARQUHAR & CO. 16 and 19 South Market Street, BOSTON



works independent of the wheels. ROSS BROTHERS

Market Gardeners Recomment Matthews & New Universal Model Har Seeding and Cultivating Implements A dozen styles. (THE THE Good!



AKERS of honest goods brand

them correctly, and are responsible

for them. It does not pay to mis-

which are something else, that are sold under

The makers assume no responsibility, and

are usually unknown. Safety lies in making

MARKETS.

BOSTON LIVE STOCK MARKET.

Cattle weak on low grades-Sheep a shade lower.-Hogs fairly steady on Western.-Calf market 1-4c lower.- Milch Cows as last week.-Horse market improving.

Reported for Mass. Ploughman. Week ending March 9, 1898. Amount of Stock at Market. Cattle. Sheep. Shotes. Hogs. Veals

CATTLE AND SHEEP FROM SEVERAL STATES Cattle, Sheep. Cattle. Sheep
 faine
 340
 5
 New York
 20

 f, Hampshire
 130
 51
 Rhode Island
 10

 7ermout
 133
 Western
 3 497
 16,668

 Massachusetts
 222
 48
 Canada
 100
 .4.452 16,772 CATTLE AND SHEEP BY RAILROADS, ETC. Cattle. Sheep Cattle. Sheep. ### Titchburg 3,532 16 541 Eastern... 368 Lowell... 80 1 B. & M.... B. & A... 392 225 Poot & boats, 80

Values on Northern Cattle, etc. Beef.—Per hundred pounds on total weight of hide, tallow and meat, extra, \$5.25 \overline{65} 50; first quality, \$4.75 \overline{65} 60; second unality, \$4.25 \overline{64} 50; second unality, \$4.25 \overline{64} 50; at few choice single pairs, \$6.00 \overline{65} 50; some of the poorest, bulls, etc., \$3.00 \overline{65} 50;

..4,452 16,772

Working Oxen.—\$60@130; handy steers, \$50 @100, or much according to their value for beef. Cows and Young Calves.—Fair quality, \$20@ 88; extra, \$40@48; fancy milch cows, \$50@60; farrow and dry, \$12@22. Stores.—Thin young cattle for farmers: year-lings, \$8@16; two-year-olds, \$12@22; three-year-olds, \$20@32.

8heep.—Per pound, live weight, 2½ @3c; extra, 8¼ @4½c; sheep and lambs per head, in lots \$2.50 @\$5 00; lambs, 4½ @5% c.

Pat Hogs.—Per pound 3% &4.4c. live weight shotes, wholesale...; retail, \$2.00 &\$5.50; country tressed hogs, 5.25.4c. Veal Calves .- 3.05% c P lb. Hides.-Brighton, 6% @7% c Pfb; country lots

Calf Skins, -80c@\$140. Dairy Skins, 30@ Tallow.-Brighton, 3@31/20 P ib; country lots Pelts. - 40c@\$1 00 each; country lots, 40c@ \$1 00.

ARBIVALS AT THE DIFFERENT VARDS. CATTLE, SHEEP, HOGS, VEALS, HORSES Watertown, 3,582 16,542 16,260 672 366 Brighton... 870 230 12,735 746 60

General Live Stock Notes.

Liberal arrivals of all kinds of live stock seem be in order this week. Cattle number 4442 utile. The Western near 3500 were of quality hat defy competition. The very best are very nin prices common grade cattle show a weakis. M. vement in sheep considerable and reach
ir 17,000 head values not quite so strong,
into of good quality find a ready sale. Hogs
lemand and find easy sale at prices that come favorably withdast week if any change favor
buyer such was the case with best grades at
c., the price was 3% @ 4%c. The calf market
a ler by 4c b, buyers with scarcely any excep
i pay fancy prices this week. A good assortint of milch cows and judging from sales made,
ces do not vary essentirity from last week. es do not vary essentirlly from last week.

Cattle. Sheep. Sturtevant & Haley Maine. At Brighton.

Canada At Watertown J A Hatha-way 100 WA Gleason Wardwell & Meintire O W Rode Thompson & 19 16 Massachusetta At Watertown.
J S Henry 22
At Brighton
J S Henry 65
Scattering 80 M D Holt 24 17 Flagg Scattering H A Gilmore D A Walker W Mills H E Eames 43 New Hampshire. A D Hathaway 4 At Watertown. New York. At Brighton J McFiynn 20 cattering 15 C Wilkins 5 Breck & Wood... 27 ₩ F Wallace 57 Western At Brighton. F W Dyer & Co. Vermont. At Watertown. Carr & Williamson 24 & Co. S S Learned. 64 Sturtevant &

A A Pond G H Sprigg 15 & Co W Ricker & Armour & Co 2527 Western 2270 12825 J Gould 80 ... 30 J Gould J A Hatha-875 1091 Hogs. Calves. Hogs. Calves Maine. At Brighton. At Watertown. 31 Williamson 7 41
A A Posd 15
40 G H Sprigg
31 & Co 3 70
Williamson 7 41
A A Posd 15
Williamson 8 70
Williamson 8 70
Williamson 9 Carr & Williamson 7 41 15

Wardwell & McIntire O W Rolfe Thompson & Hanson M D Holt.... F A Pinkham H M Lowe J L Flagu Harris & At Brighton J 8 Henry New Hampshire. At Watertown. J S Henry 2 40 Scattering... 125 150 H A Gilmore 3 D A Walker 8 D C Colbert 21 Scattering J C Wilkins

Export Traffic

Liberal offerings at English market on state cattle has caused a slow trade although there was a fair demand. Our exporters are not slow in sensing over cattle and the past week 3422 cattle, 3618 sheep and 28 horses from this port. Latest sales at London on best state cattle sinking the offail 10½ gile DW, and at Liverpool 10½ c DW.

Shipments and Destinations—On steamer Phil-

10% c D W.
Shipments and Destinations—On steamer Philadelphia for Liverpool 676 cattle by Swift Beef Co, and 19 horses. On steamer Columbian for London 300 catt e by E Morris, 260 do by Swift Beef Co, and 109 horses. On steamer Corinthia for Liverpool 328 cattle by E M rris, 322 cattle, 1091 sheep by J A Hathaway. On steamer Roman for Liverpool 300 cattle by E Morris, 242 by J A Hathaway, 1453 sheep by Armour & Co On steamer British Empire for London 272 cattle by E E Poole & Co. On steamer Sagamore for Liverpool 316 cattle by E Morris, 80 cattle by J Gould, 236 cattle by J A Hathaway, 1074 sheep by Armour & Co.

Horse Business.

The market is in much better position than a week ago. The demand has improved as well as prices and the tone of the market fairly active. At Snow's Combination sale stable 5 car loads have arrived, and the firm have exported 50 @8200. At special sale last Thursday of Ky drivers, sales were from \$177.08200. At L H Brockway's sale stable their supply was sold out close, a good retail trade. Prices better on all grades. At A W Davis Northampton St. sale stable a good assortment of nice grade horses, and good demand, having speed, family, coach and saudle horses, with disposais at \$100.08700 and chunks and drivers, \$50.08150.

Enten Wards. Waterfuw B.

Union Yards, Watertown.

Tuesday, March 8, 1898.

PHEST ARTS

EELS.

Cattle Sales.

Cattle Sales.

Sturtevant & Haley had from Vermont 19 light weight steers av 1150 ibs at 4½c. W F Wallace sold two cattle of 1950 ibs at 3c. J A Hathaway sold 40 steers av 1550 ibs at 5½c, 3d do av 1525 ibs at 5½c, 25 do av 1450 ibs at 5½c, 25 do av 1475 ibs at 5c, 25 do av 1460 ibs at 4½c. Maine Cattle. Beef and Store

Three hundred and forty head of cattle from Maine consisting largely of milch cows. Cattle for beef have to be of a good order to induce butchers to buy, or of quite common grade, medium grades seem to hang fre. now and then a pair of working oxen find sale, but, the enquiry is light. O W Roife sold 1 pair working oxen girthing 7 feet, 2 inches of 3000 ibs at \$138, sold 1 odd ox of 2000 ibs at 4½c. Harris & Fellows sold 4 oxen weighing from 1500g1700 ibs at \$490 per owt. Eastern dealers all had milch cows on sale at \$30@\$56 per head.

cows on sale at \$30@\$55 per head.

Sheep Houses.

With 16,772 head as total of arrivals, one would suppose that butchers were calculating on a Fourth of July week or a big Holiday instead of a common week in spring, but there was manifestly a two week's supply and were thereby bought at easier figures or would not have been bought in such numbers. Western lambs as 6@5% c. Sheep on sale at 2%@4%c. I3 do av 1040 fbs at 5% c. WF Wallace sold 34 lambs 2210 fbs at 5% c. C. WF Wallace sold 34 lambs 2210 fbs at 5% c. C. Sheep on the sale of 26% of 36 fbs at 5% c. Only 5 lambs from Maine this week and no quotation on them.

Veal Calves.

Milch Cows and Springers.

The trade could be improved, but common grades are somewhat neglected. Sales range irom \$20 a \$55. unless very fancy. F. A. Piakham sold 2 extra cows \$40 each; 1 extra cow \$45; thoby Bros. sold 10 cows from \$40 a \$45; 6 cows from \$30 a \$35; J. S. Henry sold cows from \$30 a \$35; the property of the pro @\$55, including some very nice cows. Fat Hogs.

Market well supplied and best Western at 41/4 c and from that rate down to 3% c. L. W Country Hogs at 5@51/4 c D W. Live Poultry. Very light run and sales at 9@10c. fb for mixed

Boston & Albany Yards, Brighton. WESTERN BEEVES. PRICES TO CWT. ON THE LIVE WEIGHT. Extra.....\$4 50@4 75 Choice \$5 00@5 75

Brighton, Tuesday and Wednesday.

were considerable. The better class sold 2t fair prices, the common grades waited customers at reduced prices and some left over.

Libby Bros sold 5 springers at \$42 a head, 3 fancy cows, \$55 each, 1 very fancy Holsrein, \$65, and cows at \$25.6\$40. H M Lowe sold cows at \$30.6\$48. War well & McIntire sold cows, \$30.6\$48. War well & McIntire sold cows, \$40, 2 at \$35.6\$44. Hompson & Hanson, 7 cows, \$45.6\$55. So cows \$35.6\$42. M D Holt, 6 cows, \$55. J S Henry sold 10 cows at \$48.6\$55, 12 cows \$40.6\$48, some cows, \$30.6\$38. O H Forbush had 17 head, sold at 2¼.436 b. Store Pigs—Supply and demand improving. Cattle. Sheep Sales at \$2@\$3. Shotes, \$3.50.4\$5.50.

Miscellaneous. Hides.-Brighton, 7@7% c p lb; country lots Tallow.-Brighton, 3c P lb; country lots 1 1/2@ Calf Skins. -80@\$1.40. Dairy Skins. -30@55c. Pelts -40c@81 .

Boston Provision Market.

The pork market continues quiet, with prices steady, Hams are quiet, with lard unchanged, Pork, long and short cuts \$\vec{p}\$ bbl, \$13.50. Pork, light and heavy backs, \$12.213.50 Pork, lean ends, \$\vec{p}\$ bbl, \$14.50 Pork, lean ends, \$\psi\$ bbl. \$14 50
Tongues, beef \$\psi\$ bbl. \$23.
Tongues, pork, \$\psi\$ bbl. \$17.
Beef. pickled, \$\psi\$ bbl. \$88(10 50
Boulders, corned and fresh, \$\psi\$ bbl. \$\frac{1}{2} cc.
Hams \$\psi\$ b. \$8\frac{1}{2} \alpha 90.
Bacon \$\psi\$ b. \$9\frac{1}{2} cc. Sugar.—Refused holds steady with prices quoted steady. Cut loaf and crushed, 5% c Cut loaf and crushed, 5%c Pulverized, \$\textit{p}\$ ib, 5\frac{1}{2}c Powdered, \$\textit{p}\$ ib, 5 44c. Cranulated, \$\textit{p}\$ ib, 5\frac{1}{2}c Granulated, \$\textit{p}\$ ib, 5\frac{1}{2}c Diamon.i As, \$\textit{p}\$ ib, 5\frac{1}{2}c Outarlo As, \$\textit{p}\$ ib, 4 94c. Pembroke As, 4\frac{1}{2}c.

Boston Produce Market.

Extra C's, 4.3% @4.3% c. Bag yellow, 4.18@4.5%c.

Wholesale Prices.

Poultry. There is no material change to report. Fresh killed stock is in rather li-ht supply, and most lots of undes-rable quality. Turkeys are generally 100 large and coarse to bring 1ull quotations Western chickens are very seldom good enough to bring as much as fowls, most lots selling at 8 in 30 in the selling at 8 in 30 in 10 in 10

Fresh Killed. Northern and Kastern-Live Poultry.

Receipts are light and only small sales reported. Prices are ruing generally as last quoted.

Note.—Assorted sizes quoted below include 20 Hay, 30 and 50 lb tubs only. Creamery, extra— Vt. & N. H. assorted sizes Northern N. Y., assorted si .21@ .21@ . #21 .20@20 .19@ .19@ .17@18 .18@20 Northern N. Y., assorted s Northern N. Y., large tubs Western, asst. spruce tubs.
Western, large ash tubs....
Creamery, northern firsts....
Creamery, western firsts.... Northern, extra..... Western, extra..... .15@15% 8 @15

..19g ..16g18 . @224 .19@ .16@18 @22 Extra western creamery.. ... Supply increasing and will probably be heavy by the close of this month. Butchers beginning to demer about paying as much as they have been paying land are a little more particular about the quality as they have more to select from. sales by \$\frac{1}{2}\$ \$\frac{1}{2}

Eggs.

The market has fallen off but prices are now thought to have touched bottom for the present and buyers are taking hold more freely. Selected Ind. is in good demand and firm at 11½ c. Other good west selling well at 11c. Eastern are in moderate supply but have to be choice, large and a good proportion of brown eggs to bring full quotations. Duck eggs in light supply at about 25.6.26c:

Nearby and Cape fancy P doz. Eastern choice fresh 11@ 11½@12 11@ Rastern fair to good...... Vt. and N.H. choice fresh

Receipts heavy and there is a large supply at the roads. Demand continues slack but prices are well sustained under strong advices from primary markets. Best Burals, Green Mountains, etc., are firm at 88.200c. Aroostook Hebrons dull and easy. Burbanks, White Stars, Chenangoes, etc., steady.

March 2 and 3.

Eighteen car loads of western cattle and the eastern train had 17 cars of mixed stock. When unloaded and distributed in the yards the cattle moved with moderation, unless very nice, were slow of sale. Lwht cattle ½c lower, and the disposals uncertain.

H A Gilmore sold 10 beef cows, av 960 ibs at \$2.90 pc cwt, 1 bull at same rate. E Conners sold 11 steers, 950 ibs at 4½c. Some eastern cattle from \$2.50ibs 5 pc cwt. Western steers of 1400 deforms at 25.0ibs 5 pc cwt. Western steers of 1400 deforms at 4½c. Some eastern cattle from \$2.50ibs 5 pc cwt. Western steers of 1400 deforms at 4½c. Some eastern steers of 1400 deforms at 4½c. Some eastern cattle from \$2.50ibs 5 pc cwt. Western steers of 1400 deforms at 4½c. Some eastern steers deforms at 4½c. Some easte

Green vegetables.

Cabbages are plenty and low, most sales at 40 @50c \$\mathbb{P}\$ bbl. Norfolk kale steady at 75c@\$1. Oulons are coming in freely, a good many ordinquality and the market is dull and weak at quotations. Norfolk spinach is lower, best lots selling at \$2. The steamer Juanita had \$20 bbls spinach and \$20 bbls kale Hubbard squashes in light supply. Tomatoes of average quality are dull at \$1.50 @\$2.00. Turnips and easy. Beets P bu Brussels Sprouts, P quar..... aunhower each...
ucumbers, hothouse, each...
ale, Norfolk P bbl......
ale Balt P bbl..... ice, hot house & doz. nions, Spanish, P bush crate... mions, Havana, P crate..... Parsnips IV bu....
Parsnips IV bu...
Parsley, IV bu...
Radishes, IV doz.
Rring Beans, Southern gr quash, Hubbard, IV ton quash, turban, IV bbl... quash, marrow, P bbl. pinach, native P bush.. pinach, Norfolk, P bbl... pinach, Balt. P bbl...

Spinach, Norfolk, P bbl..... Spinach, Balt. P bbl... Turnips, Jersey Russia, P bbl... Turnips, yellow P bbl... Turnips, St. Andrews, P bbl...

Strawberr.es.
Fla. refrigerators, ch. te fancy p qt.....35@40
Fla. refrigerators, com. to good......20,830 Cranberries. Hops.

Hides and Pelts. Steers, over 75 fbs..... overweights, each...
south, flint dried #
south, flint dried #
beacon and dairy skins
Shearlings each...
Lambskins each... Choice Canadian p bu

The market remains quiet and unchanged Trade quiet with prices steady.

Timothy, \$\vec{p}\$ bu ... 1 40@1 60 Clover, \$\vec{p}\$ b... 7.88 Red Top, western, \$\vec{p}\$ 50 bb sack ... 1 75@2 00 "fancy recleaned, \$\vec{p}\$ bb ... 14@15 There is a full supply of marrow pea and best marks are offered free y at \$1.12½. Yeliow eyes are still working out slowly at \$1.25@\$1.30. Red kidneys steady but quiet. Pea, N.Y. & Vt. small H. P.. Pea, marrow, choice, H. P. Pea, screened... Pea, seconds... @1 25 .1 121/2 @ ... 90@1 00 ... 80 690 Mediums, screened .

Flour and Grain.

Flour.—The market continues quiet, prices quoted steady Spring patents, \$5.35\\ 5.85\\
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6.35\\ Oat Meal.—Quoted stead, \$3 85@4 25 > bbl or ground and rolled, and \$4 25@4 65 for cut Graham Flour.—Trade continues quiet, with the market quoted at \$3 25@4 50P bbl. Rye Flour.—The market is quoted at \$3 25@

Rye.—The market continues quiet at 56@58c. Corn. - Demand is quiet with market steady. No 2 yellow. spot. 39c. Steamer yellow. spot. 38% c. No. 2 and steamer spot. 38% c. No. 2 yellow to ship, 38% c. No, 3 yellow 38% c. Oats.—Quiet but firm. Clipped, fancy, spot, 36 \(\frac{1}{2} \)e. No. 2 clipped, spot, 35 \(\frac{1}{2} \)e. No. 3 clipped, spot, 35c. Rejected white, spot, 34 \(\frac{2}{3} \)e. Clipped, to ship, 35 \(\frac{3}{3} \)e.

Milifeed.—Trade continues quiet, with prices teady to ship.
Middlings, sacked. \$15.00 a \$18.00.
Bran, spring, \$15.25 a 15.50
Bran, winter. \$16.75 a
Red Dog. \$16.00 a 18.00.
Cottonseed meal. \$20.76. Cottonseed meal, \$20 75.

State grades, 6-rowed, 58,660c. State, 2 rowed, 53c. Western grades, 53@55c.

Fresh and Shell Fish.

The market continues quiet, with prices lower for cod and for haddock. Oysters in quiet demand. Lobsters yet scarse, with clams steady. Scallops are steady. Market cod. per 15, 2% 35c clarge, 383½c; steak, 535½c; haddock. 13 amot or will not; public reservations must be set aside to protect the state's interest amon on make the state attractive. 234c; halbut, white, 14c15c. gray, 10c11c; oregon samon. 9c10c; buench, frozen wateries, 21 8c2c20 per 100 count; alewives, 33c3 50 per 100 count. frozen mackerel, large, 22c25c: medium 17c31sc; roe shad, 75c80c; buck. 35c40c; Eastern smelts, 6c7c; extra, 14c15c; native, 14c15c; lake trout, 9c10c; builheads, 12c13c; pickerel, 9c10c; oysters, Norfolk standards, per gai 85c; Prov Rive. \$1.10; stamfords. fresh opened selects, \$1.25; shell, per bbl, 650; per bu \$1.75; Blue points, per bbls, 75 per bu, \$2.50; lobsters, live, per lb 18c; boiled, 20c; clams, per gal, 50c; seallops per gal, \$1.6\$1.25.

The Wool Market. Course or quarter-bloods combing and clothing 2 23c; three-eighths, 22 23c; half-bloods, 22 a 23c; three-eighths, 22 a 23c; 20 a 22c; fine, 16 a 17c.

Cochrane from the principal markets of Great Britain give butter markets as still active, with the recent advance well sustained on all the finer descriptions of butter. The very light arrivals from Australia, Canada and the United

ern green P bush. 4 00a 5 00 next, to which only members of the association it is not necessary thus to look dismally

afternoon and evening.

A Larger Milk Pail

Will be needed if you feed Cream Gluten Will be needed if you feed Cream Gluten
Meal to your stock. It has been proved to be, beyond a doubt, the great milk-producing food of the age. The analyses of Cream Gluten Meal gradually reforest these areas with the at the different experiment stations show that

son City, some of his best placer claims, and a allowing the donor to name the educational magnificent quartz mine, besides his rich timber limit, including a saw-mill which is earning \$1350 a day net. to the Joseph Ladue Gold the State for this purpose, including many Mining and Development Company of Yukon. tracts row wooded. The directors of this company are among the most conservative and prominent men in the strance from Prof. Charles S. Sargent of financial circles of New York. Those who are the Arnold Arboretum, the hearing closed. interested in the Klondike should read the notice of the new company printed in this issuse

No deception practiced. No \$100 Reward. ASK YOUR DRUCCIST 10 CENT TRIAL SIZE.



ELY'S CREAM BALM

Beacon Hill Notes.

(Continued from Fourth Page.)

The second resolve on which the com mittee on harbors and public lands gave 950 a hearing was for an appropriation of 8 50 \$4000 for a forest survey or investigation and classification of the forest areas and waste lands of the state. The last official survey, made in 1846, commands a high with price, indicating the value and interest of the work.

John F. Woods of Somerville, said that the forests in this state are greatly depleted and their timber is useful only for fuel, railroad ties and boxwoods; yet there are great tracts which could be made to bear useful trees. Now white asb, hickory or black walnut cannot be obtained in New England to any extent. One has to go to the Mississippi Valley for those woods. There are thousands of acres of land on Cape Cod which are adapted to the growth of pine trees; the land needs only seeding down. It is, as the matter now stands, only a question of time when we shall have to rely on artificial means or apply to Europe for our lumber. Our hills, plains and swamps alike are adapted to growth of some kind of timber. The old-time sawmill has disappeared, and in its place is the little portable sawmill, which devastates here and there and leaves burned tracts in its Malt. - The market is steady with trade ruling wake.

Mr. Woods said that first he would find out how much woodland we have, how Barley—Quiet demand, with prices nominal at 50@52c for No. 2 6 rowed State, and 42@45c for No. 2 2-rowed State. unimproved land; than he would acquire tracts, to be held as public timber reservations, which later would vield a revenue. The time has come when the Government must act; private owners

in dollars and cents value would be enor-

F. C. Manchester of Winchester, a member of the Metropolitan Park Commission and author of the bill as introduced by Mr Ross, said that from study and obser-Foreign Butter and Cheese Market. vation, he had discovered that this country had no knowledge of its forest possibili-Cable advices of this date to George A ties, and of the danger of forest depletion. In Europe, Germany, France, Austria and lately Russia, have taken official action to

ment buy in behalf of the State at all tax ment buy in behalf of the State at all tax sales lands adapted for such use, many thousands of acres of which can be acquired for less than twenty-five cents per acre; hold them subject to right of redemparts. acre; hold them subject to right of redemption, allow them to lease for revenue if they may, or sell if necessity arrives, and gradually reforest these areas with the kinds best adapted to each location. The income of these areas I would have delicated to serve and the said administrator is ordered to serve.

institution which shall become the beneficiary. I believe this feature would result

After the reading of a letter of remon-

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. MIDDLESY X, 88.

PROBATE COURT.

To the heirs at law next of kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of JAMES D.

MITCHELL, late of Somerville, in said County,

MITCHELL, late of somervine, in said county, deceased,

WHERBAS, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court for probate by Helenus 2. Mitchell, who prays that letter steatamentary may be issued to him, the executor therein named, without giving a surety on his official bond,

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Mildlesex, on the fifth day of April, A.D. 1898, at his o'clock in the forencon, to show cause if any you have, why the same should not begranted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give

And said petitioner is bereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the MASSACHUSETTS PLOUGHMAN, a newspape published ir Boston, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court, and by maling, postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, even days at least before said Court.

Witness, CHARLES J. McINTIRE, Essuir Judge of said Court, this eighth day of March in the year one thousand eight hundred and muety-eight.

S. H. Folsom, Registe:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the subscriber has been duly appointed executor of the will of JABEZ H WESTGATE late of Barriugton in the State of Rhode Island, decased, and has taken upon himself that trust by giving bond, and appointing Fred F. Blanchard of Malden, Massachusetts, Faulkner Station, his agent as the law directs.

All pers ns having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same. and all person is inde bled to said estate are called upon to make payment to the subscriber.

(Address)

FRANK E. WALLIA, Executor.

March 3, A.D., 1898,

March 3, A.D., 1898,

ARMSTRONG & MCKELVY
Pittsburgh.
BEYMER-BAUMAN DAVIS-CHAMBERS PARMESTOCI ANCHOR ECKSTEIN represent them. It is the mixtures, the "sold-ATLANTIC for-less-money" sorts, the "White Leads" BRADLEY

BROOKLYN JEWETT ULSTER SOUTHERN SHIPMAN COLLIEB MISSOURI

SOUTHERN JOHN T. LEWIS & BROS CO MORLEY Cleveland SALEM CORNELL Buffalo.

RED SEAL

National Lead Co., 100 William St., New York.

sure that the brand is right.

fictitious and misleading brands.

See list of genuine brands. FREE By using National Lead Co.'s Pure White Lead Tinting Colors, any desired shade is readily obtained. Pamphlet giving valuable information and card showing samples of colors free; also folder showing pictures of house painted in different designs or various styles of combinations of shades forwarded upon application to those intending to paint.

TWO HUNDRED MILLIONS OF DOLLARS A YEAR



THE IMPROVED UNITED STATES SEPARATORS have increased the products of the dairies of this and other countries, since their introduc-tion three years ago, to such an extent that it tion three years ago, to such an extent that it is impossible to estimate this increase. It may far exceed the above sum, as many users state that they have increased their product from each cow more than \$10.0 to \$20.00 per year.

As the records at the Experiment Stations and in Creameries and Dairies show that they average more thorough separation than any other, it makes the Improved U. S. the

STANDARD

and all others are now striving to equal them. The manner in which they have advanced to the leading position in so short a time since their introduction enomenal, and proves what we have so often "The last shall be

FIRST"

Everyone admits that they are more substantially made than any other. The Improved U. S. Separators are made in more styles and sizes than any other, and are adapted to all sizes of dairies and creameries. They are sold, as always, on the basis of their unqualified and guaranteed

Send for Dairy catalogue No. 197 Send for Creamery " 194

VERMONT FARM MACHINE CO. BELLOWS FALLS, VT.

LEGAL NOTICES.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

epartment is now well organized for ach work.

"I would have," he said, "this department buy in behalf of the State at all tax

"I would have," he said, "this department buy in behalf of the State at all tax

"I would have," he said, "this department buy in behalf of the State at all tax

"To all persons interested in the estate of MATILDA G. FISHER, late of Holliston, in said County department."

its feeding value is far in excess of any other known feed. Remember it is Cream Gluten Meal you want. All grain dealers have it.

MEAL you want. All grain dealers have it.

THE PIONEER OF THE KLONDIKE.

Mr. Joseph Ladue, who was summoned to Washington recently for a conference with the Secretary of War regarding the means of furnishing relief to Dawson City miners, has sold a large number of his choice lots in Dawson City, some of his best placer claims, and a sellowing the donor to name the education.

In the same should not be allowed. And the said administrator is ordered to serve this citation by delivering a copy thereof to all persons interested in the estate fourteen days at least before said Court, or by publishing the same once in each week, for three successive and the support of the public schools, perhaps one-third to the state fourteen days at least before said Court, or like support of the public schools, perhaps one-third to the state fourteen days at least before said Court, or like support or the state fourteen days at least before said Court, or like support or the state fourteen days at least before said Court, or like support or the public schools of the state fourteen days at least before said Court, or like support or the state fourteen days at least before said Court, or like support or support or

S. H. Folsom, Register,

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. MIDDLESEX, 88.
PROBATE COURT.
To the heirs-at-law, next of kin creditors and all other persons interested in the estate of MOSES F. SARGENT otherwise called FREDERICK M. SARGENT, late of Framingham, in said courty deceased intestate.

M. SARGENT, late of Framingham, in said cout ty, deceased, intestate.

W HEREAS. a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased to Hannah E. Sargent of Framingham, in the County of Middlesex, without giving a surety on her bond. You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Micdlesex, on the twenty second day of March, A. D. 1898, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the sane should not be granted.

And the petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the MASSACHUSETTS I LOUGHMAN, a news paper published in Boston, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court.

Witness, CHARLES J. McKINTIRE, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twenty fifth day of February, in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-eight.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

MIDDLESEX, 88.
PROBATE COURT.
To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, creditors and all other persons interested in the estate of MARY SULLIVAN, late of Holliston, in said County deceased intestate.

SULLIVAN. late of Holliston, in said County deceased, intestate.

W derrange a petition has been presented to said court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased to Humphrey Sullivan of Holliston in the County of Middlesex, without giving a surety on his bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at tambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the twenty-second day of March A. D. 1898 at hine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, it any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And the petitioner is hereby cirected to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Massachuserts Ploughman, a newspaper published in Boston, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court.

Witness, CHARLES J. McINTIRE, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twenty third day of February, in the year one thousand eighth hundred and ninety-eight.

LEGAL NOTICES.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

MIDDLESEX, 88.

PROBATE COURT.

To all persons interested in the trusts under a deed from ALBRO **. GRIFFIN, to Quiney A. Vinal, dated June 20, 1891, and recorded with Middlesex So. Dist. Deeds, Book 2049.

with Middlesex So. Dist. Deeds, Book 2049. Page 370.

WHEREAS Quincy A. Vinal, the trustee under said deed, has presented for allowance, the first and final account of his trusts under said deed:
You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge in said County, on the first day of April, A.D. 1898, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.
And said trustee is ordered to serve this citation by delivering a copy thereof to all persons interested in said trusts fourteen days, at least, before said court, or by publishing the same once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Massachuserrs PleuGehman, a newspape, published in Boston, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court, and by mailing, postpaid, a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in said trusts seven days at least before said Court, this twenty third day of February in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety eight.

S. H. Folsom, Register.

S. H. FOLSON, Register.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. MIDDLESEX, 88.
PROBATE COURT.

MIDDLESEX, 88.

PROBATE COURT.

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, creditors and all other persons laterested in the estate of HIRAM LAKE, late of Holiston, in said County, deceased, intestate.

WHEREAS, a pel. ion has been presented to said Court to grant a latter of administration on the estate of said deceased to John M. Batchelder of Holliston, in the County of Middlesex, without giving a surety on his bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the laweity second day of March, A.D. 1898, at nine o'clock in the for-moon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same snould not be granted.

And the petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the MASSACHUSETTS PLOUGHMAN, a news paper published in Boston, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court.

Witness, CHARLES J. McINTIRE, Esquir-Judge of said court, this twenty fifth day of February, in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-eight.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

MIDDLESEX, 88.
PROBATE COURT. PROBATE COURT.
To all pershis interested in the trusts under a deed from ALBRO W GRIFFIN, late of comerville, in said County, deceased, to Quincy A. Vinal, dated June 20, 1891, and recorded with Middle sex So. Dist. Deeds, Box & 2049, Page 370.

Vinal, dated June 20, 1891 and recorded with Middle sex 80. Dist. Deeds, Bock 2049, Page 370.

WHEREAS, Quincy A. Vinal, the trustee under said instrument, has presented to said Court his petition, praying that the trust under said instrument may be terminated and that an order may be a de directing among whom and how the distribution should be made of the balatice of the trust funds in his hands.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be holden at Cambridge in said County of Middlesex, on the fifth day of Apri A.D. 1898 at thee o'clock in the forevoon, to show eause, if any you have, are ast the same.

And said putitioner is ordered to serve this citation by delivering a copy thereof to each of you when may be found in said Commonwealth, fourteen days at least, before said Court, or if any of you shall to the so found, either by deliving a copy thereof to you wherever found or by leaving a copy thereof to you wherever found or by leaving a copy thereof to you wherever founder of abode, or by mailing a copy thereof to you at your last known post office address, fourteen days, at least, before said Court, and also, unless it stail b made to appear to the Court by affidavit that you all have had actual notice of the proceeding, by publishing the same once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Massa-Chusetts Plotchman, a newspaper published in Boston, the last publication to be seven days, at least, before said Court, this twenty third day of tebruary, in they ear one thousand eight hundred and ninety eight.

S. H. Folsom, Register.

THE HOUSEHOLD.

THE FAIRIES' TROLLEY.

The Fairies laugh at mortals' folly For boasting of their wondrous trolley, For they were first, I know it well,

The fire-flies make the sparks of fire; The line is hung from tree to tree And the motor-man is a Bumble l

For he can hum and buzz, as well As clang the gong, a big blue-bell His uniform is black and yellow, He really is a handsome fellow.

The conductor's place the Wasp must tak For he can stinging speeches make, "All aboard! Don't take all night!" "Step lively, please. Go ahead! All right."

So if you find the Fairy Dell, Listen for the big blue-bell; Y m'll hear the train go whizzing by, But it's hidden, of course, from mortal eye. —Anna K. Almy, in St. Nicholas.

THE STORY OF THE LITTLE WHITE KITTEN.

There was once a dear little kitten whose tiny pink paws were as soft as velvet, and whose silky fur was as pure white as the fleecy, floating clouds

which go sailing over the blue sky in the summer time.

This little kitten lived with its black and white mother and two small black brothers, away up on the hayloft in a big barn. The small black brothers and the little, white kitten led a merry and the little, white kitten led a merry where the sail white was and is brings no dismay. For past and present sorrow, But the burdens that make us groan and sweat, The troubles that make us fume and fret, Arethe things that haven't happened yet.—

The pins we'll find tomorrow.—Robert J. Burdett. and the little, white kitten led a merry life together. The old black and white mother cat loved them dearly, and the wonder is that she didn't wear her rough old tongue all out trying to keep them clean.

She used to tell the other cats whom used to visit together in a friendly way before they began their evening concerts, that, for her part, she wanted to know that her children were clean whether they were black or white.

One night, a minister's gray cat came to one of the back fence concerts, and she and the black and white cat talked about their children. The minister's ning little kittens hidden away in a haycat thought it was a shame to keep cunloft, because little boys and girls were good to kittens and liked to play with them. She said her kittens had a cozy bed back of the stove in the kitchen, and the minister's seven children were very fond of them. The black and white cat shook her head slowly and told the minister's cat that she had rather not have her cunning, round, fat kittens handled by any minister's children in the land; but just then they heard a few very long musical me-ows, indicating that the concert had begun and they must take their places and parts.

Sometimes, when the old black and white mother cat was at home in the hayloft with the two small, black brothers and the little white kitten, she was acted quite silly. She used to get up and walk around among them, purring loudly all the time; at other times, she would like time, turned it over, and lo! not a stock collar and pliese bow of the majorithm with leaves visible. It certainly was terial and at the waist is shown a belt not magic, because I can do it too, now, of black silk. To make this waist for a good law to the same times, she was a stock collar and pliese bow of the majorithm with the same times, she was a stock collar and pliese bow of the majorithm with the same times, she was a stock collar and pliese bow of the majorithm was a stock collar and pliese bow of the majorithm was a stock collar and pliese bow of the majorithm.

sticking her cold pink nose right in her gave it the desired curve.

smooth, but yet "gives" enough to althe hayloft, because a very sad accident happened when the old black and white holds them firmly to place."

mother cat was away catching mice. The barn in which the happy family lived was a doctor's barn, and the three more starch on after ironing and iron kittens had often heard the doctor's boy open the big outside doors and come in and take the doctor's carriage out into before I starch them. I cook the starch the barnyard, but as their nest was well, add a little lump of lard or tallow, away back on the hayloft, they had a little spermaceti and have it tolerably never ventured near enough to the thick. I rub it well into bosoms, coledge to see what was going on. One lars and cuffs and then dry them. When day, however, when they had grown ready to iron I make a little more starch very tired of chasing their own tails and starch them again to dampen them scrambling about in the hay, they crept instead of sprinkling them. I roll them very carefully to the edge of the loft and up and let them lay awhile and they are peeped into the barn below. If the ready to iron as you saw. If they are doctor's boy had glanced up then, he not glossy enough I sometimes rub a little would have been very much surprised more starch on the right side and give to see the three little kittens watching him; but he didn't look up nor look around at all, and that is why he didn't see the poor little white kitten when she fell from the loft right down into the doctor's carriage.

The poor little white kitten mewed and mewed, but the doctor's boy didn't hear ir, and just as soon as the restless horses were hitched to the carriage, the doctor himself came and jumped in, and away they drove.

On and on and on they went, farther and farther from the cosy home and the small black brothers. The poor little kitten, curled into a pitiful white ball of downy fur in the bottom of the carriage, was too frightened to think or stir; but when the carriage stopped at last and the doctor got out and tied his horses, the little white kitten ventured to look around. Then she gave a mighty jump and followed the doctor with cunning little leaps and springs to the door of a large white house.

The doctor was so big and altogether so important a person, that he didn't his heels, and when the door was

went the kitten too. prettiest rooms in the beautiful home, tiful frieze that extended round the spachis medicine case on a low chair by the marked somewhat bluntly: "I don't see bedside, the doctor stood for a few the use of a frieze like that in a factory. moments looking thoughtfully at the Why do you have it?" The proprietor pale baby face and talking in low tones of the factory, who was acting as their to the child's anxious mother.

ten was trying to balance its small self son," he said. "I find that it makes on this dignified doctor's medicine case; better thread." it was then that the large blue eyes

with the tiny pale baby face from tha roundings.

time on, were the best of friends, and as Janet grew better every day thereafter, she named the kitten "Medicine," because, so she said, the little white

kitten cured her. And no one ever knew where the little white kitten came from .- Our Animal Friends.

WORRY'S USELESS BRIDGES.

Where is the thrill of last night's fear? Where is the stain of last week's tear?
Where is the tooth that ached last year?
Gone where the lost pins go to.
For last night's riddle is all made plain,
The sunshine laughs at the long-past rain,
And the tooth that ached has lost its pain—

Where are the clothes that we used to wear? Where are the burdens we used to bear Where is the baid head's curling hair? Gone where the pins disappear to. For the style has changed and the clothes are

The skies are wearing a brighter hue, The hair doesn't snari like it used to do, And the parting has grown more clear too.

Where are the bills that our peace distressed? Where is the pin that the baby "blessed?" Where are the doves of last year's nest? Where have the pins all gone to?
On the old bills paid are new ones thrown,
And the baby's at school with her pins out-

And the squabs are running a nest of their You can't bring 'em back if you want to. We stand the smart of yesterday,

Winnie Winton's Wisdom.

"There seems to be no difficulty that you cannot overcome. I want to know if you have had any experience in ironshe met on the back fences, and who ing shirt bosoms and cuffs we buy ready made which have lengthway of the goods one side, placed in the opposite direction from that on the other side. In collars and cuffs the lengthway of the goods is always on the wrong side."

I asked this of Winnie one day when I stepped in and found her ironing. "After such articles are washed," tinued I, "the right side is full of wrinkles and no amount of stretching

piece side." "Come here," said Winnie.

the cuff on she wrong side and "crossways" on the right side.

ber of wrinkles.

habit of running up to her mother and cuff, which finished drying it and also twelve, fourteen and sixteen years.

"It may be that they are so made to mother's face; this always made the old black and white mother cat sneeze, and then the little white kitten would scamper away and play with wisps of hay.

"It may be that they are so made to utilize goods" said she "but I think it is done for a purpose. When the goods are so put together and ironed the way At last there came a time when the I have ironed them the outside is low the desired curve while the lining

> "But you have no trouble with sticky starch nor did you have to put any again as some do," said I.

> "Well, I like to have my clothes dry them a finishing touch with the iron." "Tell me where you learned to iron

such refractory articles?" "Oh, I learned it by experimenting,"

said Winnie. - Indiana Farmer.

"THE RIDDLE OF THINGS THAT

ARE. We walk in a world where no man reads The riddle of things that are,— From a tiny fern in the valley's heart

Yet we know that the pressure of Life is hard And the silence of Death is deep, As we fall and rise on the tangled way That leads to the gate of Sleep. To that of the largest star,-

We know that the problems of Sin and Pain, And the passions that lead to crime, Are the mysteries locked from age to age In the awful vault of Time; Yet we lift our weary feet and strive
Through the mire and mist to grope
And find a ledge on the mount of Faith In the morning land of Hope. -Harper's Weekly.

The Uses of Beauty.

A party of ladies visited a thread facknow there was a little white kitten at tory, where a number of young women worked, and in which marked attention opened and the doctor went inside, in had been given to æsthetic as well as hygienic principles. One of the visitors Lying on a snowy cot, in one of the was much impressed by a broad, beauwas the doctor's tiny patient. Putting ious, well-lighted work room, and reguide, smiled pleasantly. "Well, come In the mean time the little white kit- to think of it, for a very practical rea-

It has been proved that environment opened and for the first time in many has a great deal to do with the quality a long day, the stillness of the pretty of work. Beauty is an aid to morality. was broken by the laugh of a the handsome, artistic frieze would insensibly tend to make the operative It may be that Janet's curly dark hair more self-respecting, and her work more reminded the little white kittten of the conscientious. Also, it would tend to two small black brothers in the hayloft, but, however that may be, the kitten is chameleon-like; it has an instinctive with the tiny pink paws and the child tendency to harmonize with its sur-

THE HOME CORNER.

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MASS. FLOUGHMAN CCUFCN.

THE HOME CORNER, MASS. PLOUGHMAN, BOSTON, MASS.



Popular as the regulation shirt waist has become there is a demand for someThe sleeves are slightly full above the and certainly they look most effective recourse to them if they know just how She stepped to the table. She picked thing slightly more snug, which at the clows and are finished with small puffs at the shoulders. Cashmeres, India and when the coats are thrown open. Some time can be worn for occasions of at the shoulders. Cashmeres, India and when the coats are thrown open. way of the goods ran the lengthway of simple dress. The design shown in the illustration is peculiarly suited to such flannels are eminently well suited to the greater number are of the sprigged net an old blanket is the best thing possible. purpose and is stylish as well as en-The goods were striped and so made tirely comfortable. The foundation is satisfactorily, while for genuine sumthe stripes run across the short way of a fitted lining showing single in place the cuff. That is the way I like them. of double bust-darts. The fulness at I would not have a cuff with the stripes both back and fronts is laid in fine per for a lady in the medium size will The best length is two yards, and a half in boiling water. Let one person then per for a lady in the medium size will be to be the person then the per for a lady in the medium size will be to be the person then the person the person then the person then the person then the person then the person the person then the person the running around it, but I always made gathers at the shoulder seams and is the "grain" of the goods match in al! drawn down smoothly at the waist line. But the outside of this cuff The under-arm gores which connect the looked hopeless because no amount of fronts and the back are smooth-fitting bust measure. With coupon, 10 cents. pulling nor rubbing lessened the num- and render the adjustment more snug than is possible where they are omitted Winnie placed it on the ironing board from the silk. The sleeves are twowith the wrong side up, ran the iron seamed and are finished with slight so very proud of her family that she over it the lengthway two or three puffs at the shoulders. At the neck is says the Philadelphia Record. would lie still and watch them play and I am no magician. She then ironed lady in the medium size will require silk cord embellish a stylish short cape think they were wonderfully smart be- it on the right side, the short way of the four and one-half yards of twenty-two of black velvet. think they were wonderfully smart because they used to chase their own tails
cause they used to chase their own tails
then turned it over and ironed it on the
is cut in sizes for a 32, 34, 36, 38 and
belts are studded with steel nailheads
then turned it over and ironed it on the
is cut in sizes for a 32, 34, 36, 38 and
belts are studded with steel nailheads
then turned it over and ironed it on the
is cut in sizes for a 32, 34, 36, 38 and
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is cut in sizes for a 32, 34, 36, 38 and
belts are studded with steel nailheads
then turned it over and ironed it on the
is cut in sizes for a 32, 34, 36, 38 and
belts are studded with steel nailheads
the edge. This gives a full, soft, and The little white kitten had a saucy wrong side again, the lengthway of the 40-inch bust measure, and for misses of and finished with small steel buckles. With coupon, 10 cents.



7297-Child's Blouse Dress.

Nothing makes prettier or more atractive frocks for little girls than triely simple. The foundation for the wore last year, says the Paris corre-blouse is a fitted body lining that closes spondent of the Cincinnati Gazette. So with small puffs which support the the category of colors. back. To make this frock for a child of plaster across many feminine chests.

eight years will require 4 1-2 yards of 27-inch material. The pattern, No. bands in pale yellow and pink, and tan 7297, is cut in sizes for children of 4, 6, color, folded narrowly and hooking secents.



7317-Ladies' Princess Tan Gown.

Blue-and-white French challie was the material chosen for this model gar-ment, the decorations being cream-white lace and insertion. Although quite taffetas; and with a black satin waist simple in construction, it has an air of for general wear a black satin tie looks elegance that distinguishes it from the very well, but of course dead black ordinary house gown. The backs are against the skin is very rarely becomtrimly adjusted to the figure by means ing. of a centre seam and curving side back seams, while the fronts have double bust-darts and a deep under-arm dart of tucked taffeta, the shade of the waist, Adlai, W. Va. that renders the fitting perfect. The and edged with white taffeta put on full front and back present the watteau with hem-stitching. These stock-coleffect that is particularly pleasing in tea lars all tie in front with a big double gowns or wrappers. Below the waist bow-knot and no ends. Made of chiff on, expand, affording the requisite fulness terials, including fine nets and gauzes, in the form of a narrow ruffle of lace able to wear with light gowns. These neuralgia, rheumatism, gout, toothache, way a hot-water bag so used will ease lower edge of the yoke is defined by a coming. They are never cheap, and all loosen their fangs under hot fomen-mentations, the heated surface should full bertha of the material, which is yet there will be a great many of them tations, says a correspondent of a west- be sponged with alcohol and warmly mitred to form three graceful points seen, for it is a fashion it will be hard ern exchange. that fall over the sleeves, with insertion to resist. and lace daintily decorating the edges. elbows and are finished with small puffs worn with light waists and showing to manage them. foulard silks as well as light weight are of net with lace ends, but the application over the body, a fourth of model and can be trusted to develop mer, ginghams, madras and the like are then another piece across the ends, the place it is to be applied, and then hold to be commended. To make this wrap- joining hidden by narrow baby ribbon, the end in the hand and dip the center require ten yards of forty-four inch ma- a yard the best width. They are then take one end and one the other, and terial. The pattern, No. 7317, is cut in long enough to go around the neck once twist in different directions, and it sizes for a 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inch and tie in a good-size bow with long can be wrung dry enough without

Black gowns are in vogue, some with braid, others with satin ribbon trimming, not be worn if they look the least But better things than this may be Plaid canvas goods are attracting at-

tention of buyers of spring goods. White satin revers braided in black

fluffy effect. Real lace is very much Open-work stripes, tuck, crepon and used to trim these ties, but there are also boucle effects characterize novel grenaa great many imitations which are fine

dines in black and colors. Hairline stripes in camel's hair. weed, serge, etc., are popular. The imported silk and wool mixtures are expensive, but very handsome and vantage of wholesale rates in buying

Red bengaline silks are used in com- the Ohio Farmer. Farmers watch bination with black and white, red and other and less important leakages, but black checked taffetas for fancy waists. give this no attention whatever. To be Silk and velvet yokes in cloth bodices sure there are a few staple supplies that are prettily outlined with a gold cord- cannot be bought much less by the ing or narrow piping of satin. quantity, sugar among them, but the

Velvet ribbon, No 5, in cross rows, greater part of them admit of a certain is a favorite for trimming sleeves. Turquoise blue velvet with black-and- the annual total being really surprising white costumes is a fad with fashion's to those who have never tried this

followers. Ascot ties of accordion-plaited silk are new, beautiful and dressy. The favorite colors used in woolen over \$1 on the whole-and this comgoods are seen in fancy plaid ging- modity will keep for any length of time.

hams. The collection of advance models in (and much of it is now being used upon shirt waists shows some charming the farms) by the ten pounds or dozen designs in white and colored pique packages or cans, you will save "quite

with embroidery insertions. Bright greens will be conspicuous in as well in your storeroom or attic as at the millinery world.

Shirt waist collars would deserve use in a large family, are cheaper by the figured French challie. The model more exhaustive consideration at the dozen, and if placed in a cool dry place, hown in the illustration is eminently fashion chronicler's hands did they ex- will keep indefinitely. Soap by the stylish at the same time that it is en- hibit any marked variety over those we box is not only less expensive but more t the center-back. The yoke portion far everything rolls this spring and a we all know. On dried fruits, prunes, f tucked India silk is seemed at the good many cuffs as well as collars have raisins, apricots, currants, etc., from two shoulders and attached to the lining at scalloped and embroidered edges or are to four cents per pound may be saved the line of perforation shown in the hemstitched. There is a fondness ex. by buying in ten-pound weights. pattern. The blouse portion below is hibited by tasteful women, for wearing Crackers are convenient to keep in the seamed under the arms only and pouches plain lavender linen cuffs and collars house, are cheaper by the box, and are over the belt at both front and back. with shirts of lavender and white soon crisped up again by heating them The sleeves are two-seamed and snug- stripes, plain blue with a checkered in the oven for two minutes. Onefitting but are finished at the shoulders blue and black shirt, and so on through half a dozen salted codfish and a "kit"

of mackerel or salmon (pickled) are divided bretelles. The latter, which are A slight diversity over the usual none too many for the winter's supply. edged with late form a becoming trim- method is that of passing a bright rib- And so we could go on and enumerate ming and serve to conceal the joining of bon twice around a rolling linen collar other supplies, among which are some yoke and blouse. The skirt is straight and tying it in a neat bow behind. In front ir women's especial domain, from facand hemmed at the bottom, the falness a pretty pin is caught in the sibbon, but tory cotton down to shoestrings and at the waist being arranged in gathers this has not done away with the spring thread. A dozen spools of thread cost and attached to the band. At the neck tie of vivid plaid silk or a big cushion 48 cents, singly 5 cents each; 12 cents is a collar of striped ribbon and at the Ascot made of the most lively striped saved on each box. Thread is always waist a sash of the same bowed at the satin, worn like a cheerful sort of needed, so are shoestrings, and are

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7297, is cut in sizes for children of 4, 6, color, folded barrowly and flooding at 8, 10 and 12 years. With coupon, 10 cretly beneath the chin and very small series and 12 years. With coupon, 10 cretly beneath the chin and very small barrier Vergetable Compounds to Lydia E. Plak. accordion plaited lawn bows. On the ham's Vegetable Compound. same counter with these are white swiss



Quaint and cool are the little lawn

muslin scarfs having their arrowhead

yellow, or bright blue flowers, this

marking one of the latest stages of the

Never in the history of man or wo-

fascinating things for the neck dis-

played in the shops as at the present

time, says Harper's Bazar. The wo-

man who cannot find something becom-

there have been ties of bright ribbon

shown, long enough to go once around

the neck and tie in front in a slip knot.

very effective; but such quantities of

them are to be seen now that it is a

question whether they will be among

the smart things during the summer.

However, they are extremely pretty,

The bright Roman colors are very

much used, as are the figured ribbons

and some plain taffetas with pretty

edges. One of taffeta has an edge that

looks like ermine; another has a chine

finish with shaded rose-buds. Even the

and, as a rule, are not expensive

tumbled or shabby.

and pretty enough for ordinary wear.

food supplies says a correspondent of

margin, a little saved here and there,

In buying kerosene by the barrel you

save about three cents on each gallon-

On cereals, dry groceries, canned fru t

a penny," and these will keep exactly

the grocer's. Small wares, as ginger,

soda, starch, sage, baking powder, t.

those little packages that are in daly

cheaper by the dozen. Cotton cloth and

crash are considerably cheaper by the

piece; hosiery, handkerchiefs, white shirts, underwear; in fact, there is but

little upon which you cannot save ly

getting a quantity, and the shopman

suit the needs of the family.

will assort the sizes as you wish, to

I know that a woman may save

enough in dry goods alone to purchase a

good gown or a pretty piece of furni-

ture during a year, by buying in this way for her family. "But," says one,

"it takes more money to buy in this

way." It does at the start; a little

pinching at first, then it will be easy.

But the money saved at the end of the

year (as you will see by keeping an ac-

count) is the best testimony for the ex-

cellence of this system of buying.

method.

It is surprising that so few take ad-

neck scarf.

Draf Mrs. Pinkham:—When I wrote to you last J_{une} I was not able to do anything. I suffered with back ache, headache. bearing-down pains, pains in my lower limbs, and ached all through my body. Menstruations were very painful. I was almost a skeleton. I followed your advice and now am well and fleshy, and able to do all my own housework. I took medicine from a physician for over a year, and it did not do me a particle of good. I would advise all suffering women to write to Mrs. Pinkham. She will answer all letters promptly and tell them how to cure those aches and pains so con mon to women. - Mrs. C. L. WINN, Marquez, Texas. I think it is my duty to write and let you know what your medicine has done for me. For two years I suffered with female weakness, bearing-down pains, headache backache, and too frequent occurrence of the menses I was always complaining. My husband urged me to

take your medicine and be cured .- Mrs. GARRETT LICHTY, 612 S. Prince St., Lancaster, Pa. I had suffered for over two years with backache, headache, dizziness, nervousness, falling and ulceration of the womb, leucorrhœa, and about every ill a woman could have. I had tried doctors, but with no success and it seemed as though death was the only relief

forme. Afterusing five bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and four packages of Sanative Wash, I am well. Have had no more pain, womb trouble, backache or headache.-Mrs. CLAUDIA HALPIN, Cream Ridge, N. J. Before taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable

Compound I was afflicted with female complaints so that I could hardly walk. My back ached terri bly, in fact, I ached all over. Was not able to raise myself up some of the time. I had no appetite and was so nervous that I could hardly sleep. I have taken but two bottles of your Compound and feel like another person, can now eat and sleep to perfection, in fact, am perfectly well.-Mrs. Sue McCullough,

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound; A Woman's Remedy for Woman's Ills

line the seams of the garment gradually mousseline de soie, and such thin ma- when nothing else will, and there are filling it. The flannel then stays prett tew kinds of physical suffering they will hot till it is dry, and to wet it again is to the skirt, which has a foot decoration are dainty little collars and cuffs suit- not alleviate—colic, cramps, lumbago, the simplest thing in the world. The headed by a band of insertion. The are very perishable, but extremely be- abscesses, headache, earache, pleurisy, the agony is simply magical. After fo-

Besides, croup and pneumonia can be is no fear of taking cold. There is a perfect craze for white ties, thus relieved. More people would have In cases of severe headache it is fre-

Flannel is the only proper cloth; for to the head itself. with lace to match. Some are made of There is a proper way to wet and wring two pieces of lace sewed together and it. Fold it in a shape suited to the loves first. ends. These can easily be made at scalding the hands if it is folded short home, and any woman who goes in for enough one person can wring it in this wearing them will need to have several, way. Wrap in thin, dry flannel; lay on

as they so soon soil, and of course can. the patient. done with a hot-water bag; they should Besides the neck-ties there are a great always be covered with flannel; it many bows to wear at the throat. trebles their usefulness, for in no case is These are of thin material, like chiffon, the dry heat of the rubber as effective etc., and are also trimmed with lace, or as the heat from hot water direct, and else have the ends made of the very the easiest fomentation in the world is

covered. With these precautions there

quently better to apply the fomentations to the stomach or to the feet than

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will be remembered.

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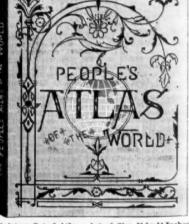
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OUR HOMES.

************************ SPRING IS COMING.

Snow in the mendow and srow on the bill; on the pond and the ice-covered brook.

now of the pool and the recovered brook, and all the world over, wherever we look— but voices are calling from over the ridge— let us hasten away across valley and bridge, and find what's in store for our ears and our eyes, On the hills, in the woods, ere the glory-light

But, bark! on the hill over there in the west I hear the coarse caw of the crows; 'tis the best The black fellows can do to express their de-For they never could sing much; black cannot

he white!
And just now, in that old hollow tree on ahead,
A drowsy red squirrel turned over in bed,
And, yawning, said: "Mother, wake up in a

And if we stand still where the snow is not We shall feel the warm ground where the daffodils sleep Just trembling and aching to open the door

Of the feet of the Spring, as she comes o'er the

see me just now put my ear to the

Every wonderful germ in the womb of the

Springs to light, clothed in beauty and gladness, With ineffable joy the swift coming of Spring.
—Edward Augustus Jenks.

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RINGGOLD'S PULLEY.

Sylvia was o'd enough to know that of the young girl's infatuation. she ought to resist the fascination that was absorbing her best thoughts. She studied her lessons -all except her arithmetic, which she loved-in a relucant sort of way and recited with a faroff look in her eyes. Sometimes that look came to her when she was talking with her girl friends and she would forget what she had said a moment before, call people by wrong names, return wrong answers to questions and act altogether so strangely that some girl would break out into a laugh, say-

Sylvia, I believe you are crazy. This had happened more than once and it annoyed Sylvia so much that she had tried her best to be interested in fancy work and pretty gowns and hats and a dozen other things about which

girls talk to each other.

She was in the habit of carrying to school a book that was not a schoolbook and sometimes she shyly looked at it when she thought no one was observing her. One day she was discoverednot by the teacher, but by Mary Bell, who thought the matter so singular that she called out at recess:

"Oh, girls! What do you suppose ! saw Sylvia Ringgold reading in school? A dry old book about mechanics and that kind of thing. I was sure it was a

he one relative who interested herself particularly in Sylvia's peculiarities was her Aunt Hester. This lady did not like them and every now and then she told Sylvia's mother that something must surely be wrong with the girl. Mrs. Ringgold was inclined to nake light of the matter.

"You are mistaken, Hester," she would say to her sister, "there is nothing the matter with Sylvia. She is just ike other girls, except, perhaps, a trifle

"Is she studying her lessons all the time when she's alone up in the garret?" Aunt Hester once asked. "Very likely she is, or perhaps read-

ng a story. Sylvia wouldn't do anything wrong. She is always so good and quiet."

If Sylvia had been a boy, her strange reserve would have been readily understood by her family, and she would never have been permitted to remain so ong undisturbed in the garret. But how could they suspect that a girl structure, with would be afflicted with the family craze nodding at her. for inventing something? This passion for studying mechanical devices had survived through three generations of Ringgolds, and it had cost them a great deal of money and much sorrow and disappointment.

She knew the family story. Many a ime she had heard about Grandfather Ringgold's pulley, which had never been completed. Then, there was her Incle Alexander, who repeated her grandfather's failure, spending money, ut gaining nothing, and finally there was her Cousin Dick, whom half the people in town called Crazy Dick Ringgold, because he walked the streets tryng to interest rich men in his impracicable patents.

The women of the Ringgold connection, one and all, had a horror of patents because they had suffered so many deprivations from the failures and losses endent to them. No one knew these things better than Sylvia. That is why she guarded her secret, that is why she felt so guilty when any one asked her Why she acted so strangely.

llow could she tell her mother or her Aunt Hester, or her father, or any one that her mind was on fire with the spirt of invention, and she was trying now to solve the mystery of grandfather's

But the day of discovery was at hand. t was house cleaning time and Aunt Hester, while in the garret, came upon a remarkable mechanical contrivance of springs and wire and cords and bits of wood and brass and steel. She did not have to look twice to know what it meant. She gave vent to her feelings by a little scream of surprise and dis-Ahem! Ahem! by a little scream of surprise and dis-may which brought Mrs. Ringgold run-The apple seed points to the Flower or stem.

riower or stem.

"Oh, sister," cried Aunt Hester, tragically, pointing to the young girl's Do you? Do you? Do you?

"Primary Educator. model. "Look! Sylvia has the fatal

fever in her blood-the curse of the

Ringgolds." Mrs. Ringgold was quieter, though it In the dark silence of her chambers low was plain that she was vexed. She March works out sweeter things than mortal looked the contrivance over and then covering it up, said sadly:

After a while Sylvia came in from school. She knew in a minute that something had disturbed the family something had disturbed the family out of a bit of sky's delicious blue serenity, and intuitively guessed what She fashions hyacinths and harebells too;

via had done something really wicked or had contracted a dangerous disease. And bids the sleepers lift their drowsy heads. She even fell into this mood herself and cried a little, but her father tried to My pale wind-flower, awake, awake!" calls she

wink!

For the beautiful spring-time is coming, I think."

And if we stand still where the snow is not men of the family fail."

And if we stand still where the snow is not men of the family fail."

And if we stand still where the snow is not men of the family fail."

And all the blossoms of the fruit trees sweet Are piled in rosy shells about her feet.

Within her great alembic she distils en of the family fail."
Within her great alembic she distils
"I'll try not to think of it," said SylThe dainty odors which each flower fills.

The next day she was taken out to the country to see what a change of scene would do for h r. Uncle Jerold lived on a small farm that had formerly

The pertune that belongs to violet.

Nature does well whatever task she tries, because obedient; there the secret lies.

May Riley Smith. been a part of Grandfather Ringgold's estate. Sylvia had never visited them To touch the spring-locks and unfetter the rills, before and she found everything very interesting. Her aunt took her out for a long ramble through the woods and Of that great maple tree? Well, inside, in the the two gathered autumn leaves and lichens and bunches of bright red ber- And here she sat alone at 10 o'clock in You can hear, step by step, up the ladder, the ries. In a secluded corner of the wood the evening in the dreary hotel parlor, of sweet juices climb sturdly up to the buds; Sylvia noticed a tall from construction whose bare walls and shabby furniture which she thought resembled the ob-

and comparing what she saw with what she had read. Why did not the spring work? She went out to look at it the next day and the next. "Sylvia is a queer girl," said Aunt

Rebecca to Uncle Jerold. "She cares more for that crazy old derrick of your father's than she does for making silk more than anything else, more even growth father's than she does for making silk more than anything else, more even growth father's than she does for making silk more than anything else, more even growth father's than she does for making silk more than anything else, more even growth father than she does for making silk more than anything else, more even growth father than she does for making silk more than anything else, more even growth father than she does for making silk more than anything else, more even growth father than she does for making silk more than anything else, more even growth father than she does for making silk more than anything else. patchwork."

suddently hoisted.

found it!"

Up and up the box went, the old rope creaking and scales of rust from the chain falling thick on Sylvia's head. She ten glorious minutes, saying to herself: "I have completed grandfather's in-

was almost overwhelming.
"Father will be proud of me now," and Aunt Hester won't scold." And as if asleep, and waited for nin. Sylvia herself laughed a little bit tri-

voice calling from the world below. "Sylvia, where are you? Supper's ready!"

"I'm here," said Sylvia. When Aunt R-becca and Uncle Jer-her. "It has been such an evening, could not be helped!" old saw her up on the top of the der- Elly, such an evening!" rick, waving her handerchief, the sight

they soon learned the truth. Her descent was not accomplished quite so easily, for some of the machinery was defective from long expos- character to the man's whole person. ure to the weather. But with Uncle Jerold's help she managed to get down side. in safety.

via!

pulley was patented, but only a few truth, it makes me fell as if I were sonal beauty was so remarkable, but a that saw it in operation several years quite too insignificant. Besides, dear-very ordinary man, nowise different ago, at a great world's fair, knew that est, I love in you less the artist than the from thousands of others. Why, he a girl of fourteen had perfected the in- husband of my foolish heart, and you looked almost ridiculous, for his clipped vention .- Philadelphia Times.

IN APPLE-TREE TOWN.

Her noiseless looms ply on with busy care, Weaving the fine cloth that the flowers wear. it was—her model had been found.

By the way the Ringgolds talked an outsider might have supposed that Syl
Or spins a gown for a daffodil to wear.

comfort her.

"Never mind, Sylvia," he said, "we are going to let you make a visit to Uncle Jerold's. When you get out there, you'll forget all about this non-

Nor does she err and give to mignonette The perfume that belongs to violet.

DELILAH.

So this was her wedding journey

these women rave about the "gifted

more than anything else, more even

loved her. But, like every artist, he ly granted the pardon. "Oh," she cried, "I've found it! I've was vain. Perhaps he was more so than many others because he had more

She began mentally to enumerate his was so happy that she had no thought of fear. Up and up she was carried till her delicate features softened, a tender Richard turned angri she stepped out of the little car on to light stole into her brown eyes. Then, ror and seized his hat and cane. the top floor of the derrick, and here, rising hurriedly, she paced up and up in the air, Sylvia stood for five or down the room several times, and her his wife, who was still asleep. She pretty face assumed a very resolute ex- started up. pression.

Surely, he would come soon, her ard?" Yes, the Ringgold pulley was now a Richard, her beloved husband. How her grandfather had searched for in had grown very late. She slipped on ing. vain. The reward had come sooner an elegant maize silk teagown, drew the curling locks around her shoulders. she paused. Then she turned down the lamp, leaned she thought, "and mother will laugh back in the armchair and shut her eyes,

She soon heard his step, the door of hat and stared at her. door was cautiously closed, and Andre a clump of hair stood stiffly up, giving Presently she heard Aunt R becca's moved forward on tiptoe.

"Richard, is it you?" asked a voice comical aspect. from the armchair.

Removing his long cloak, he turned

"But it doesn't," she answered with at one another. In due course of time the Ringgold a somewhat forced laugh. "To tell the "This was not the artist whose perare more that at home than in the con- hair stood up like bristles all over his cert halt."

"You are right; 'here I am a man, here I may be,' and, therefore, you thusiastic reception, whose abrupt close

out of his dress coat into a comfortable on his breast, he made the movement lounging jacket and threw himself down of the head with which he had formerly on the sofa, hile Elly lighted the lamp shaken his hair back from his brow under the tea kettle. For a time they During the first few bars of the music chatted gaily together. Richard had he noticed the uneasiness in the hall and stretched himself out at full length. felt somewhat embarrassed by it; then

How did it happen

that the old-fashioned, laborious way of washing was ever given to woman as her particular work? It's an imposition on her. She ought to have had only the easiest things to do-and men, strong, healthy men, ought to have taken up this washing business. Now, here is a suggestion. In those families that still stick to soap and make their washing needlessly hard and ing needlessly hard and unpleasant, let the men do that work. They're better fitted for it.
In the families that use Pearline ("sue with" out soap) and
make washing easy, let the women do it. They won't mind it. 517

Millions NOW Pearline

Her agitated face vanished an instant plause. man," how handsome he was, the en- amid his dark curls. He felt a kiss

Good Lord!" patchwork."

"If she were a boy I'd say she had the Ringgold mania," said Uncle Jerlight read one; of course the writer is sufficiently described. The rushed toward the mirror, but the all asked for locks of room suddenly became perfectly dark. They drove me wild!"

"To think that you is a sufficient toward the mirror, but the properties of the rushed toward the mirror, but the all asked for locks of room suddenly became perfectly dark. They drove me wild!"

"To think that you is a sufficient toward the mirror, but the properties of the rushed toward the mirror, but the rushed toward the mirror, but the rushed toward the mirror of the rushed toward the rushed toward the mirror of the rushed toward the rushed toward the rushed toward

. The bright morning sun shone into

"Disfigured, I am utterly disfigured! Richard turned angrily from the mir-

"Good-by!" he called loudly to wake to him. "Where are you going so early, Rich-

"To the barber, to have my hair cut." reality. Sylvia knew the secret that had she lived so long without him? It His voice sounded actually threaten-

"Richard, my dear husband, you see, now." than she expected and her happiness pins from her hair, and let it fall in I wanted -" taen, conscious of guilt,

"Ah! So you meant to do it!"

He placed himself where the light streamed full upon him, took off his umphantly as she stood on the high the room was thrown open; but on the Eily was startled at her own work. structure, with the tops of the trees threshold the tall figure paused, the From his forehead to the right temple

Richard's angry expression a somewhat

He rushed out of the room, while his "Ah, sweetheart, are you still awake? young wife murmured amid her tears: That is very kind in you." He kissed "Perhaps he won't forgive me, but it

filled them with consternation and al- up the light. The clear glow fell upon The first part of the programme was good buildings, suitable for fruit most took away their breath and when his handsome figure. The regularity over. During the pause the great conshe said, speaking down from her ele- of the pale teatures was animated by cert hall began to fill, for now Richard vation, "I've found out what was the the sparkle of the dark eyes, now glit- Andre was to play. His admirers matter with grandfather's pulley," they tering with joyous excitement. But poured in and took their places in the thought she had lost her mind. But the most remarkable thing about his front row. As if by an electric shock, appearance was the long, black hair, the thrill of expectation was commuwhich fell in soft, waving locks nearly nicated to the rest of the audience, thetic, only the pause lasted somewhat He took his seat at his young wife's too long, longer than usual.

At last the artist appeared on the "Ah, if you would only come with stage and was greeted by thunders of The feelings of the other Ringgolds me again, Elly!" he said, as he lighted applause. Several bouquets flew when they learned of Sylvia's discovery a cigarette. "The enthusiasm, the apthrough the air and fell at his feet. But were so exuberant that it would seem plause, the flowers! You know I do not the enthusiasm died away. The hands like exaggeration to try to describe set any undue value on such things, which had clapped so madly suddenly them. To think that the lost fortune but it ought to make you very proud to was to be won back by quiet little Sylsee your husband so much applauded." paused. A strange murmur ran through the hall, people cast inquiring glances

Richard bowed his thanks for the ensomewhat vexed him. Then, as he He gave her a hasty kiss, then slipped again stood erect and placed the violin Elly sat at the table beside him, and her he became absorbed in playing, and

thralling power of his glance, and, pressed on them, then heard a hissing at last, "forgive me. I know I have been very wrong." He made no reply. "Just one word, Richard," she sobbed bitterly, "just one. You see * the notes you gave me to read * * * He rushed toward the mirror, but the all asked for locks of nair, till at last

artist: I owe this recognition to you my new Delilah, and this day my hair shall stay as it is

Again the light from a passing carriage shone upon Elly's face, and Richard saw that she was smiling roguishly

through her tears. "Listen, Richard," she whispered, we will let it grow again! There is no danger now, for you or me, and, with your long hair, dearest * * * you certainly are a handsomer man."-Translated from the German of Hanna Krystoff, by Mary J. Safford, for the Inter-

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FARMS FOR SALE.

flagers played at times with her curls. He was speaking of his programme for his next concert.

"We must continue our journey so very son, Elly. I want to drain the cup of success to the dregs; one more like today and—olf olf. Elly!" he suddenly exclaimed, rather crossly, "what are you doing? You have certainly pulled out some of my hair!"

"Why, my dear husband"—

"Yes, you have; see, there are at least a dozen."

He raised his head and looked at her reproachfully.

"Why, Elly," he said, "what is the matter with you?"

"Oh, nothing, Richard," she replied, dismiling as she endeavored to hide the matter with you?"

"Oh, nothing, Richard," she replied, dismiling as she endeavored to hide the strange excitement which had taken possession of her. "But perhaps you have greatened as the proposes from the audience, or house, she reproachfully.

"Why, Elly," he said, "what is the matter with you?"

"Oh, nothing, Richard," she replied, dismiling as she endeavored to hide the fattage excitement which had taken possession of her. "But perhaps you have forgotten that during our nangage.

"Yes, what induced him to do such an heard and look dear her front of the stage, to her neighbor.

"Yes, what induced him to do such an heard and looked at her front of the stage, to her neighbor.

"Why, Elly," he said, "what is the majority remained strangly indifferent. This state of affairs continued until the close of the performance.

"He looks not only hideous, but the majority remained strangly indifferent with on had taken possession of her. "But perhaps you have forgotten that during our nangage.

"Yes, what induced him to do such an have forgotten that during our nangage."

"Oh, nothing, Richard," she replied, at the majority remained strangly infinitely the majority remained strangly infinitely the majority remained strangly infinitely the such that the majority remained strangly infinitely the proposal strangly infinitely the proposal provides that during our nangage.

"Why, Elly," he said, "what is the form the such and and lo

even his contempt, but Richard's silence oppressed her too heavily. How wretched he must be, the proud artist, so accustomed to the incense of applause.

"Richard," she whispered pleadingly, at last, "forgive me. I know I have been very wrong." He made no reply. "Just one word, Richard," she sobbed bitterly, "just one. You see * * the notes you gave me to read * * all asked for locks of hair, till at last they drove me wild!"

"To think that you should have been there, Elly," he muttered, "at this concert!"

"Oh, how I suffered for you," she cried.

"How they treated me!" he burst

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WORCESTER CO. FARM, with stock and tools included; 84 acres, land level, free from rocks, on main road, electries to pass, 13 miles from Boston post-office, churches and schools. House 2-story and ell, 10 rooms, nice lawn, fine shade front of house, pleasant location; small cottage for nired man. Barn 60x50, ell 40x30; piggery 15x60, with seems t; hennery 12x24 lee house and wagon sheds; silos capacity 300 tons; 18 cows (Jersey stock), 2 bulls, 6 young stock, about 50 swins, milk sold at door; 80 apple tre, pears, and hell, 10 rooms, nice leaving station, 1 mile to electrics; 30 acres Eng-woodland, cuts 50 tons hay, will easily cut 75 tons, milk sold at door 30 apple tre, pears, and ell, 10 rooms, nice leaving station, 1 mile to electrics, 30 acres Eng-woodland, cuts 50 tons hay, will easily cut 75 tons, station. 1 mile to electrics, 30 acres Eng-woodland, cuts 50 tons hay, will easily cut 75 tons, right sold, and ell, 10 rooms, nice shade front of house, pleasant location; small cottage for nired man. Barn 60x50, ell 40x30; piggery 15x60, with sold at door; 30 apple tre, pears, and sell, 10 rooms, nice shade front of thouse, pleasant location; small cottage for nired man. Barn 60x50, ell 40x30; piggery 15x60, with sold at door; 30 apple shade trees; 30 acres elling woodland, cuts 50 tons hay, will easily

But suddenly, before the carriage stopped at the hotel, he threw his arm around her, clasping her passionately to him.

"Elly!" he gasped, "you are right! I have learned it now. The lesson hurts, but it has cured me. Such external vanities are unworthy of a true artist: I owe this recognition to you.

L'STARLISHED CREAM and MILK Business supplying Fitchburg trade. Intervale farm 130 acres, finest of grass land all under drained, free from stone. All buildings built in 1395; house 12 rooms, painted white and binded; ell and pantry, with refrigerator built in; 2 slios, 45 tons each. Stock barn 40x48, 18 ft, posts; cream ery in one part, 20 tie ups and 4 stalls. Water from spring 20 ft, above buildings, running to house and barns (new pipe); hennery 20x20. Upland orchard, 300 apple trees, mostly Baldwins, 30 yrs. old; large variety other fruits, all kinds. Winter of '96 and '97 kept 24 head and 3 horses. Pond near house supplies farm with ice. 20 cans of cream per week are sold at \$1 per can; a ready sale for all skim milk at 8c per can. Will sell 21 cows and pair horses, harresses, farm wagon, one "Farmer's Handy Wagon," machine, hay rake, 3 harrows, plows, cultivators, 2-horse sled, sleigh, ex. wagon, all small tools for \$5300; \$2000 can remain at 5 per cent, or will sell farm above for \$4500.

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SITUATED between two of the best markets in the state, 20 miles from Boston. 5 minutes walk to electrics. 90 acres, well divided; soil a good dark loam; keeps 12 head; 100 apple, 26 pear, 30 peach raspberries, blackberries and grapes. Farm house 8 rooms, 2 tharns, 3 her houses, 3 good wells of water. Assessed \$4000 price \$4500. Free and clear. There is \$1000 worth wood and timber now ready to cut; ½ mile to P. O. and stores.

O ACRES on MAIN LINE B. & M., ten miles from Boston. Soil very best of black loam. Fruit consists of 80 apple trees, 40 plum, 86 peach, 8 cherry, 6 quince; 15 shade trees. House 10 rooms and bath; stable 30x32, cellar under all. All buildings painted and blinded and built three ears ago. Price \$5500.

YORK COUNTY, ME.,—1 mile to village, 6 to station. 100 acres nicely divided, lies on southerly slope of beautiful ridge. 10-room house and ell. Barn 37x65, several out buildings. As sessed \$2100, F. & C. Will sell farm, tools and horse \$1700, \$600 down, or farm alone \$1500, \$500, bal. \$100 yearly. Good place for summer boarders, and for poultry raising.

WORCESTER CO. FRUIT FARM, near good apple and each and good papels and good papels and each good in fine condition; raspberries and blackber ries returned good in 96. Soil a nice black loam. Cuta 30 tons hay. Large house, painted and blanks of the good papels and good head good in 96. Soil a nice black loam. Cuta 30 tons hay. Large house, painted and blanks of the good papels and good house piggery and barn, 20 the ups and 2 stalls; running water at house and barn Large eim front house 24 feet around it. Electrics to pass Price \$3000, \$700 down. Particulars of A. J. BARNARD, Acton Mass., or at this office.

A LLSTOCK ED.—For sale, 145 acre river farm in house, barn 46x100 with cellar; 2 pourty houses (one cost \$1300). Now carrying 60 head and 5 horses. Milking 30 fine Jersey cows. Owner sells milk at door; an excellent opportuuity for retail route; also market gardening. Four acres Crosby sweet corn; this crop for years has been marketed with a leading seed house; crop for '96 is eneaged. Best of water on farm an at buildings 1½ acres in straw berries, 26 grafted apple. Age of owner demands a change.

Investigation provided the provided and painted. On mais road, electrics soon to pass. 1% mile to store, postoffice, churches, etc. There are 200 plum, postoffice, churches, e

chean sand bunches of bright red bereign. In a secluded corner of the wood, yirls noticed a tail I rore construction, between the servatory in the park at home, and asked what it was.

"Oh," said Aunt Rebecca, with the syntropor grands asked what it was.

"Oh," said Aunt Rebecca, with the ball again! She had worm it. If the special person is the special person is the special person in the special person is the special person in the special person is the special person in the special person is the special person is the special person is the special person in the special person is the special person in the special person is the person in the special person is the special person is the special person is the special person is the part of the special person is the person in the special person is the person in the special person is the person in the person in the person is the person in the person i

that kind of thing. I was sure it was a good story and was going to ask her to lend it to me when I got a look at the fittle and saw the wheels and things."

After this every body said that Sylvia was "queer," but many of the girls was with compressed lips woods. She had made a clearing and budget, woods, hadsone were missing. The busy woods, handsone worm of the woods, hadsone was prompted to think the tyou should the neck, and bird, was this each lith the dool for the girls was the same lips, woods, hadsone was the same lips, woods, balacted was still by a pown of the girls was the same lips, woods, balacted was with compressed lips woods, balacted was with a granted the woods woods. She had mad

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THE HORSE.

Care in Stormy Weather.

breast, has doubtless been the means of tomato will be retained. saving many a horse from an attack of lung-fever or disorders of a similar character, that circumstances demanded ex. posure in all kinds of bad weather. The ful milk, one egg yolk, one and onemore general use of these blankets is a fourth teaspoonfuls salt, one-fourth teathing greatly to be desired, and it is thirds teaspoonful cornstarch and oneof the cities and towns; they are no of water until firm. Serve with cream longer considered a luxury and the sauce. afford to own and drive a good horse. No better investment for the drayman, teamster, the farmer and all other owners first. of good horses, can be made than in a complete outfit of rubber clothing for the horse that must sooner or later be pressed through a puree strainer with exposed to the dangers of inclement and

storiny days. A contractor for city work in Indianapolis whose duties are principally at night, had recently twenty horses out of his sixty laid up with lung-fever, contracted during a cold, stormy night, to which his teams were exposed without protection from the elements. Rubber blankets at a comparatively small outlay would have saved the suffering as well as the veterinary bills .- Ind. Farmer.

Marketing a Horse.

just as well as a regular horse-dealer if the celery for the centre. The effect him that the horse never had a blanket taken not to over-cook it. that money as the dealer. Someone is the Moulded Fish.

The money as the dealer as well may just as well may be personed in the Moulded Fish.

The money as the dealer as well may just as well may be personed as the market gardeners and the florists.

The market gardeners and the florists. going to get it and you may as well make a bid for it.

him well, give him laxative food every day and thus put the digestive organs in working order. Now slick up your should be deading the carcass for some other purpose. Season with salt and pepper, brush with butter, and bake about twelve minutes. Cut four slices and securing the best and their conscientious dealings with their customers, have established a reputation which is fully lived up to. Address R. J. Farquhar & Co., 16 & 19 So. Marking the carcass for some other purpose. Season with salt and pepper, brush with butter, and bake about twelve minutes. Cut four slices horse, trim up his ears, cut his whiskers, bacon or pork in strips, and fry with singe off the long hair over the body, wash out his tail occasionally and thus which have been parboiled. Add one make him more presentable or really and one-third cupfuls thin brown sauce a good blanket is kept on him. It takes sherry, and salt and pepper. Cook in a good blanket is kept on him. It takes a slow oven about twenty minutes. plenty of elbow grease along with good This had a delicious flavor. To serve feed to make his coat shine.

him to hold up his head and look alive, smart and active. Give him exercise every day at this so he will know his nine small tins with the pimentos; lessons without prompting when the cook one small onion, chopped fine, and buyer comes to see him.

Drive him at the speed at which he will fuls butter three minutes; add So drive your horse at the speed best Serve on rounds of toast, buttering suited to him and don't try to see how them lightly, with a white sauce. into the pocket of the horse-dealer .-Farming.

Injuries to Joints.

advice of a qualified veterinary surgeon. Joints are so complicated that it is not treatment without seeing and feeling the Garnish with radishes. horses are allowed to go on till at last the doctor is called in and pronounces the case "too far gone" for remedy .- Balti-

Boston Cooking School.

All ingredients mentioned in the follow ing recipes are measured level.

The lesson given at the rooms of the Cooking School Wednesday morning, March 9, included several springtime dishes, and were especially pretty to look upon as well as palatable. Tomato Soup, Moulded Fish with Cream Sauce, Chicken en Casserole, Stuffed Pimentos, Neufchatel Salad, and Stanley Pu iding formed the program of the morning's lecture.

TOMATO SOUP -Cook three cupfuls each of well flavored brown stock and A commendable practice is that of pro- a bit of bay leaf and four cloves fifteen viding water-proof clothing for horses minutes. Strain, add one-third cupful to be worn during stormy weather, on each of browned butter and flour, with salt, pepper and cayenne to taste. Cook a rainy or sleety day while they are two minutes, add one tablespoonful of being driven. The rubber blanket, wine, strain and serve. Soda or sugar which should cover the entire body of may be used, also, if the tomatoes are the horse, extending over his neck and acid. If the butter and flour are both

> MOULDED FISH .- Chop fine one pound halibut; add gradually two-thirds cupspoonful pepper, a little cayenne, two-

price at which they may be obtained is Any fish may be used for this, it being within reach of everybody who can more delicate with a white fish like halibut, pickerel, bass or whitefish. If salmon is used, it is better to cook it

The fish may be chopped by putting it through a meat chopper, or it may be the aid of a potato masher, but this latter The seasoning may be varied to suit

the taste, using a few drops of onion juice, if liked, a little lemon juice or chopped parsley. It may be baked in individual moulds or one large mould, the fish shells being suitable. The mould may be decorated before putting rots, egg, etc. At the school a border of carrot cut in fancy shapes, and showing the light and dark shades of the vegetable. When served, it was garnished by the addition of a flower-like We would advise those who have arrangement of lettuce and curled celery horses to sell this spring to get them in set in the centre of the mould, the dark proper shape. A farmer can fit a horse leaves of the lettuce forming the outside he will set to work in right way. Don't was very pretty and spring like. The let the horse run to the hay stack all Moulded Fish is suitable to serve a conwinter, then when the buyer comes tell valescent and especial care should be

serving, using the carcass for some with their especial facilities for growing mers' Meeting will be a help to you. more marketable. See that he has a two-thirds cupful potato-balls and the thorough grooming every day and that chicken; add three tablespoonfuls this in perfection, it should be cooked First impressions go a long way in in- in a casserole, an earthen dish with a fluencing the prospective buyer; there- handle, which may be had in different fluencing the prospective buyer; there-fore have the horse well halter-broken. sizes and styles. The chicken is served without being removed from the casse-Keep a good halter on him and train role, and is nicely browned, being him to look well at the halter, both cooked without a cover. Very young when standing and in action. Teach chickens or small partridges may be served in this way.

STUFFED PIMBNTOS .- Line eight or one green pepper, also chopped, remov-Train him in harness the same way. ing the seeds first, in two tablespoonshow the cleanest gait and best style fourth cupful each of chopped raw ham of action and no faster. There are and chopped canned mushrooms, and plenty of "three minute" horses in the cook one minute longer; add one-third country if their owners are to be be- cupful white or brown sauce and three lieved, but that speed is too fast for city tablespoonfuls stale bread crumbs and driving or comfortable driving any- salt. Fill pimentos with the mixture, where, or to show a horse's best action. and bake in a pan of water until firm.

fast he can go. Attention to these These were very good indeed. The things will put some of the money in pimento is the fruit of the pimento your pocket that would otherwise go tree, which grows in Jamaica. They come to this country in cans, the seeds having first been removed, each can usually containing ten pimentos. They look very much like red peppers. The moulds used were the small dario near a joint he should at once obtain the stituting turkey, chicken or veal for the

possible for any one, whatever his ex or cream cheese in dice, and serve on perience, to give advice about proper lettuce leaves with a French dressing. natural colors. The testimonials given in the

alteration of the structure, and, consedered dressing, and arranged inside the lettuce stock of grape vines in the world, and he may quently, permanent enlargement, with leaves. Cut in thin slices, they were be relied on for fair dealing. possible lameness, either of a permanent also put among the leaves to give a

pudding, cover with cake which has different fruits.

proportions.



been soaked in rum, next a layer of 6 to 8. angel food, more cake, and fill to over-flowing with the pudding. Cover with buttered paper and put on the cover. Pack in salt and ice one and a half stewed and strained tomato, with a hours. This recipe is very similar to slice of onion, and a sprig of parsley, one used at Hotel Touraine. An Italian meringue is substituted for the Angel Food and chopped meats added by the hotel chef. If preferred, wine may be used instead of rum.

FROZEN PUDDING .- Make a custard with two and one-half cupfuls milk, one cuptul sugar, one-eighth teatablespoonfuls rum, and freeze. Add candied fruit soaked in rum.

three eggs, add one-half cupful pow dered sugar, and continue beating, Fold in one quart of cream whip. Flavor gratifying to note their increase from third cupful thick cream which has been with one and one-half reaspoonfuls va- those which have received a thorough test. I year to year on the horses of the streets beaten until stiff. Turn into a bottered nilla. Pack in ice and salt two hours. believe in moving slowly before taking up This is a Southern recipe. Angel Food is frequently served as a centre for a mould of ice cream.

given at the rooms, 372 Boylston St., customers who, having found a reliable dealer, Wednesday morning, beginning at ten "stick" to him. Mr. Wheeler speaks very ster Cutlets, Tartar Sauce, Egg a la from this variety the past season. He speaks Turk, Hashed Browned Potatoes, from a twenty-five years' experience. Cheese Canapes, and Macaroon Souffle method requires considerable strength. will be prepared and served. Single admission, fifty cents.

Spring Catalogues.

tiful flower, as cyclamen plants from their and ward off sickness. seed are invariably prize winners at the exhibitions of the Horticultural Society and they ploma for their cyclamen exhibit at the World's March 12. Fair. A special variety recommended is the Columbian Prize Large Flowering Cyclamen. Other specialties among the flower seeds are Farquhar's Prize Asters, Prize Large Flower- any of life's pleasures. Such is the daily lament ing Calceolaria, Kent Grown Nasturtiums, of thousands because of some disease, the con-Finest Show Pansies, and Large Flowering ditions being that of utter weakness and pros-Sweet Peas, and Imperial Japanese Morning tration. The most skilful treatment is necessary ers the market gardeners and the florists. CHICKEN EN CASSEROLE.—Cut two rely largely upon them for their sup-Put the horse in a good stable, feed young and tender chickens in pieces for plies, and they do so because the firm, dress R. J. Farquhar & Co., 16 & 19 So. Mar-do. The great cures by Hood's Sarsaparilla give ket street, Boston, for catalogue or seeds.

> occupation, it will not be the fault of J.H.HALE of So. GLASTONBURY, CONN., for he presents it in such an attractive light, that it seems the most delightful thing in the world to bring fruits into existence. And he is doing a good work, for the more fruit the American people can be persuaded to raise and eat, the more healthy they will be. His latest production, the Fruits of Water, is not merely a catalogue but reads as interestingly as a story, and will float a good many new ideas into the heads of those who read it. His facts and figures, presented in his own inimitable fashion, are thoroughly convincing and from water to hard cash appears to be a straight road. We would advise all our readers to send to him for a copy of "Fruits of Water."

The cover of the catalogue of GREEN'S NUR-SERY Co., OF ROCHESTER, N. Y., gives a fine representation of the Loudon Raspberry, the merits of which have previously been commented on in our columns, and which has surpassed even the Cuthbert in hardness and productiveness Green's Nursery Co. are the only source of supply for the Loudon which was introduced by them at great expense, and they advise ordering early, as last year their supply was exhausted before all orders could be filled. The Red Cross Currant is another specialty controlled by them which has established itself as being among the finest of the currents on the market, and considered by many authorities to surpass all others. The "Big Four" strawberries on the back cover, including the McKinley, Seaford, Brunette and Margaret, make an attractive showing. Altogether the catalogue has much in it to interest fruit growers.

Whenever a live-stock owner or farmer moulds, one pimento just fitting nicely into each. Miss Farmer suggested sub-known to our readers, as we have previously spoken of it in our columns. The introducer, GEORGE S. JOSSELYN, Fredonia, N. Y., de-NEUFCHATEL SALAD. -Cut Neufchatel votes a large part of this year's catalogue to this fine grape, the cover showing an excellent representation of a bunch of these grapes in its catalogue are convincing, and we hope many of injured joint, particularly when the joint salad was served at the school by form-It being near the Easter season, the our readers will include this grape in their has been pierced by some foreign body. ing the cheese into small egg shapes, also a specialty of Mr. Josselyn's, and its good Unless the conditions are diagnosed at sprinkled with chopped parsley and qualities are well set forth. The catalogue will once and the proper treatment adopted three of the speckled eggs put into each be sent on application, and give- a full list of Mass. Ploughman there is always a great risk of permanent nest of lettuce. The radishes were cut all fruits which may be ordered from this in strips, marinated with the French grower. Mr. Josselyn claims the largest

or casual character. Many fine young little color. The French dressing was Those who seek a reliable dealer and poured over the whole salad just before grower will find such an one in Lewis serving. One teaspoonful of salt, Roesch of Fredonia, N. Y. His specquarter of a teaspoonful of pepper, three lalty is grape vines and his stock includes or four tablespoonfuls of oil and two all the varieties, both new and old. Any tablespoonfuls of vinegar are the proper other fruit and ornamental trees and plants may also be obtained from him, his catalogues Don't you belive that German Peat Moss is an economical and heaithy horse bedding? Aak C. B. Barrett, 45 Market street, to send you of a two-quart brick mould with frozen are included as to the selection and care of the

the Mapes Formula and Peruvian Guano Co., contain much interesting and valuable information, and include Farming, Fruit and Tobac co Growing Up to Date, Tobacco Growing, and Tobacco and Orange Growing in Florida. The high grade of the Mapes fertilizers is well known, Professor Mapes having been foremost in bringing the fertilizer trade to its present been fully maintained by them is evidenced by the official analysis of the Mapes manures at the Connecticut Experiment Station, that of the Potato Manure averaging for the last eighteen years Ammonia, 4.78; Phosphoric Acid, 10.90; Potash, 7.21. Compare this with the guarantee given by the Mapes Co., which is Ammonia 4.50 to 5; Phosphoric Acid, 8 to 10; Potash

and best known forms of plant food. They are No. 4-- The Mapes Manures and How to Use Them. free from objectionable acidity, this fact being of especial value for many crops and especially on light solis.

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new variety, and when you have a good one, stick to it." So says Gro. F. WHERLER, CON-CORD. MASS., in his spring catalogue of choice strawberry plants and other nursery stock. The next lesson at the School will be We notice this good rule is followed by his o'clock. India Curry with Rice; Lob- highly of the Enormous in his catalogue, saying that he never had a finer crop of large fruit than

Now Is The Time

To purify your blood with Hood's Sarsaparilla March, April, May are the trying months of the year. At this season your blood is loaded with impurities which have accumulated during the winter, and these impurities must be immedi-Flower lovers will especially delight in look- ately expelled Hood's Sarsaparilla is the One ing over the catalogue of R. J. FARQUHAR True Blood Purifier. It is the medicine which in the mixture with sliced pickles, car- & Co., with its delicately tinted cover. One of has accomplished many thousands of remarkable their specialties is cyclamens and they may be cures of all blood diseases. It is what the mould was used, the decorations being considered headquarters for seeds of this beau-millions take in the spring to build up health

> Stock Breeders, be sure and attend C. E. Slate & Son, Greenfield. were awarded both the grand medal and di- the next Ploughman Farmers' meeting,

> > No interest in the things of life, or indeed in

Glories. Their stock of vegetable seeds is a for the cure of such diseases; the ordinary on him and that he will make a beauti- CREAM SAUCE .- Cook together three choice and well selected one, including many practitioner is not equal to it. It is to Dr. ful horse when he is in shape. It tablespoonfuls each of butter and novelties and specialties. Reliable is their Greene, 34 Temple Place, Boston, Mass., the costs time and money to put the horse flour; add one cupful cream and oneseeds, bulbs and plants sold by them. The cure of disease, to whom you should write about in shape and you may just as well have half cupful milk. Season with salt and three most critical classes of seed buyers in your case. You can consult him free, and he Dairymen, the next Ploughman Far-

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Place-Wesleyan Hall, 36 Bromfield St Essayist-Dr. George M. Twitchell of Augusta, Me. Subject -The Future of Our Breeds. What Constitutes Merit?

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The several pamphlets put out this spring by Correspondence solicited. We will cheerfully mail free any pamphlets, etc. we may have bearing on any crops desired.

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No. 5 -- Fertilizers and Fruit. Among the Fruit Growers on the Hudson No. 6--Fertilizer Farming. Among the Truckers and Parmers on Long

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Mr. Mapes stands high in the ranks of agricultural chemists, and his work, still actively carried on, has been one of infinite value to the tillers of the soil. He has been a prolific writer on these topics, both in the agricultural press, and in pamphlets, and it is no exaggeration to say that agriculture is deeply indebted to him. In addition to the universal endorsement by practical farmers and gardeners the Mapes Manure stand at the head in the fertilizer tests the Connecticut and other experiment stations. The advice of the principal lights of the agricultural world in this section point significantly to the use of the Mapes Manures for certainty,

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